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The Pope's encyclical is an appe-peace to the warring nations of world.

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FOREIGN. Floods on the Shantun peninsula in China are reported to be causing loss of life and great destruc-tion of property.

Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Germans

Back by the Allies in France, a Total of Thirty-seven

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

in Four Days. (2) "This War Is Turkey's Oppor-Boast of Turkish Ambassador. (3) Pope's Pastoral Peace. (4) Improvement in the Money Market on rength of Peace Talk. (5) Congress. (6) The Com-

Back of Former Speaker Cannon.

TELECRAPH NEWS.

Envoys Reach America.

Hair Almost Gray.

Pleasing to Uncle Joe.

Report: City in Brief.

BCTORIAL CREAM SHEET.

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of the Playhouses.

RY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., at, 7 miles. Thermometer; 74 deg.; lowest 55 deg. Fore-Fer complete weather report

City. The official canvass of any election in the city and a Las Angeles has been com-

SUMMARY.

MEXICO. Forces of Gov. Maytorena and Gen. Hill came together east of No-gales, Sonora.

The American correspondents held under arrest by the Germans have been released.

Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

LIES GAINING GROUND; GERMANS FALL BACK. oth Sides Reinforced; Battle Likely to Last Many Days.



"Having their fortunes told."

PEACE FOR ALL NATIONS HOPE OF POPE BENEDICT

Encyclical from Vatican Urges Warring Countries to Lay Down Their Arms and Return to the Brotherhood of Man-Three Great Powers Agree on Arbitration Treaties With the United States.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.J

OME, Sept. 10 .- The Osservatore Romano, the official organ R of the Vatican, this evening publishes a pastoral letter from Pope Benedict XV, in the form of an encyclical to the episcopacy of the world. It contains the programme for the pontificate of Pope ng tragedy a ro- Benedict, which, summarised, calls for renewed efforts to spread among peoples and nations in fear of God.

The encyclical, which is addressed to the universal Catholic world, deals chiefly with the European war.

tomorrow by marriage.

Three San Pedro girls passed the night on Terminal Island on the way to Los Angeles to become motion picture actresses. PACIFIC SLOPE. The Appellate Court denied a new trial to Blackie Ford and H. D. Suhr. men convicted in hop riot cases. "Looking out upon the flock entrusted to our care," Pope edict says, "the immense spectacle of a general war has struck

The transport Sherman has made a special trip to Hawaii and the Philippines presumably with war munitions for the army in Hawaii and the Philippines. devastated by fire and sword and drenched with the blood of Christians, it is incumbent upon us to embrace all without distinction lambs and sheep, in the arms of paternal charity.

GENERAL EASTERN. Bankers New York say the financial situation absolutely satisfactory and the big bor issue for that city is floated. The Pope implores intercession for peace to the Virgin, whose nativity has just been celebrated, and then continu

"We exhort most earnestly those who govern the destiny of WASHINGTON. The Turkish Am-bassador at Washington has announced that Turkey sees its opportunity for ad-vancement in the present European war. the nations that they should bring themselves to a frame of mind whereby they may put aside all dissensions contrary to the welfare

Great Britain, France, Spain and China have agreed to sign peace commis-sion treaties with the United States. "Let them realize that there already is too much suffering and orrow attached to this mortal life and that it should not be ren-THE GREAT WAR. The Germans were reported to have fallen back twelve miles yesterday, a total of thirty-seven miles in two days since they reached the farthest point in France in their advance on Paris. dered more wretched or more sorrowful, let them realize how much ruin and disaster already has been wrought and how much human blood has been shed."

Addressing the heads of the nations, the Pope says:

on Paris.

Late dispatches last night indicated that both sides have received reinforcements and the engagement may last at least two weeks before a decisive result is reached. "Hasten, therefore, to enter into a council of peace. Grasp the right hand of friendship and receive a special reward from God for yourselves and your nations and earn the greatest praise from brotherhood of man."

> The encyclical ends by the Pope expressing the hope that the beginning of his pontificate will see the end of wars,

WILSON AWAITS PEACE MOVES.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—There is | sia were grimly determined to make is no present prospect of peace in no peace until they had decisively Europe through the efforts of diplom- broken Germany and Austria. Great acy. President Wilson himself set at Britain's position was explained in de-

THREE MILLION MEN ENGAGED IN THE STUPENDOUS CONFLICT.

Fourth Day of the Engagement Brings the Fear That It May Continue Two Weeks Before Decision Is Reached.

Invaders and the Defenders Are Holding Their Own With the Greatest Tenacity at the Center-Action Is Proceeding With the Utmost Violence Near Mailly and Vitry-le-Francois-Crown Prince Named to Hold Back Russians.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

D ARIS, Sept. 11, 12:10 a.m.—The fourth day of the gigantic battle to the east of Paris, which is expected to last two weeks and to decide the preliminary stage of the great war, finds the left wing of the allied armies vigorously pushing back the Germans' right wing, which made such rapid advance southward from the Belgian frontier.

The allies are said to have forced their adversaries back nearly forty miles northeastward since the beginning of the contest. The hard struggle between the enormous masses of troops extends from near, Paris to as far as Nancy, close to the Lorraine border.

An action is proceeding with the utmost violence in the neighborhood of Mailly and Vitry-le-Francois, but it is very hot also in the center, where both sides are holding their positions with the greatest tenacity.

LONDON, Sept. 10.-While the latest official statements give few details of the great battle nich is being waged in France and in which 3,000,000 men are engaged, it seems apparent that the German forces are still falling back, from the announcement that the allies have gained about thirty-seven miles of territory in their advance, an increase of twelve in the operations during the Both British and French troops have crossed the river Marne, the British capturing men and

The action of greatest severity is being fought between Mailly and Vitry-le-Francois.

In the engagement between British and Germans in Nyassaland, British Central Africa ing to the British official press bureau, were driven back to the river Songwe, which

part of the frontier between the British and German protectorates.

Prince Joachim Albrecht of Prussia, son of the late Prince Frederick Albert, regent of Bru rick and a second cousin of the German Emperor, has been wounded in battle

Both the German and allies' armies in France are receiving reinforce France is likely to last some days yet.

The reports regarding the progress of the Russian and Austrian arms are meager, but a Petrograd dispatch says it is believed that the German Crown Prince has been appointed chief commander of

the forces which are to oppose the Russian advance.

The British Prime Minister has called for more men to serve the country and when the govern mt's plans are completed the British army will number 1,854,000 men.

Additional British casualties have been made public, covering the period up to Sep and bringing the total for the campaign close to 19,000 killed, wounded and missing.

commander of the British forces, reported today that the Germans had been driven back all along the line; that the British had crossed the River Marne; that the Carmans had along the line; the number estimated to be entry and the French along the line; the number estimated to be entry and the French along advantage of this opening.

LONDON, Sept, 10, 11 p.m.—The ing conclusions. The military writers fought engagement against the crucial battle of the war in France in the London papers report that has not yet reached any decisive refrom the conservative terms of the from Verdun to Nancy.

Marne; that the Germans had suffered severely, and that their men
were supposed to be in a very exhausted condition.

Notwithstanding this report, the
military experts do not rush to sweep
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THIRTY-SEVEN MILE RETREAT OF INVADING GERMAN FORCE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

P ARIS, Sept. 10, 11:16 p.m.—"During the four-days' battle," says an official con issued tonight, "the allies have pushed back the Germans sixty kilometers (approximately thirtyeven miles,) and taken many prisoners and machine guns."

The following official communication was issued tonight:

"On the left wing the British and French troops have crossed the Marne between La Ferte-Sou arre, Charly and Chateau Thierry, pursuing the enemy, who is in retreat. During the course of the advance the British forces took a number of prisoners and captured mitraille

"During the four-days' battle the allied armies have in that section of the theater of operation ained more than sixty kilometers.

"Between Chateau Thierry and Vitry-le-Francois the Prussian guard has been thrown back. "The action continues with great severity in the region between Camp de Mailly and Vitry-le-

"In the center and on the right wing there is no change in the situation

"On the Ornnain and in the Argonne district the two opposing forces are maintaining their pons. In the region of Nancy the enemy has made slight progress on the Chateau Salins road. "On the other hand, we have gained ground in the forest of Champenoux.

"The losses have been considerable on both sides, but the morale and health of our troops remain excellent.

"There is no confirmation of the news published in the German newspapers of the fall of Man-PARIS, Sept. 10, 6:45 a.m.—The a distance of approximately twenty-proberness of the French official com-

PARIS, Sept. 10, 6:45 a.m.—The a distance of approximately twentyleft end of the curved German battle five miles. This outcome of the fightline, which on September 7, extended in the segment of a wide circle from Paris. It is argued here that it probmore of the belligerents to talk peace.

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German Military Governor of Belgium.

NOMINATION OF POWERS ENDED BY THE SULTAN.

Ottoman Empire to Handle Its Own Affairs, Says Ambassador.

Residents Who Have Hitherto Enjoyed Extra Territorial Rights Dating Back Many Centuries Are Now Subject to Laws and Imperial Mandates-Suggestion That Germany Encouraged the Move.

exempt from local jurisdiction in civil no longer will enjoy what is known as extra territorial rights, through which they have been tried by their own judges, diplomatic representa-

The announcement follows:
"A cablegram to the Turkish Amseador from the Ottoman Minister

United States army transport Sher-

man will make a special trip to Ha wall and the Philippines on September 25, ostensibly to take military pas-

sengers and recruits that the trans-port sailing September 5 was unable

to handle because it had a capacity the special trip has a little additional

of the War Department to quietly furnish the troops in the islands with a large amount of field equipment at

present trouble abroad the department may believe it is the best policy to keep the foreign regiments pretty well supplied with war munitions. There also is some unverified talk that the troops in China will be augmented.

PEKING, Sept. 10.—The elements

have delayed unexpectedly the Japa-ness advance on Tsing-tao. Floods

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No intimation was given by the Ambassador was of refer Britain, without whose consent in the past no such radical action would have been attempted.

Among diplomats of the allied powers, however, the belief prevailed tonight that Turkey was appealing to the nationalist sentiment of her people and was ready to seize upon any difficulties that may arise with Great Britain as a pretext to declare war.

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government had adopted as the basis of its relations with the other powers the general principles of international law."

PRACTICE'S EARLY ORIGIN.

As early as 1006 the sovereigns of Constantinople granted charters of it until the close of the war.

abrogation of the capitulations. The reply was unfavorable, it being held that the new regime should justify its ability to govern wisely and administer justice fairly before the powers would surrender the rights under which their citizens in Turkey were protected. Today's declaration, as far as is known, was not prefaced by any such discussion with the powers. The Turkish Ambassador described the privileges abrogated as relating to economies and the administration of justice.

"A cablegram to the Turkish Ambassador from the Ottoman Minister of Foreign Affairs states that by imperial mandate the Ottoman government has abrogated, from the first of October, next, the conventions known as the capitulations restricting the sovereignty of Turkey in her relations with certain powers.

"All privileges and immunities accessory to these conventions or issuing therefrom are equally repealed. Having thus freed itself from what was an intolerable obstacle to all progress in the empire, the imperial overnment had adopted as the basis f its relations with the other powers is fits relations with the other powers as diplomats of the allies would venture an opinion, the prediction was made that Great Britain France and the Great Britain France and Turkey's attitude attracted the widest attention. The allies are ment of Turkey's attitude attracted the widest attention. The allies are known to expect at any moment a known to expect at any moment as known to expect at any moment a known to expect at any moment as known to expect at any

EQUIPMENT AND MUNITIONS FOR PHILIPPINE TROOPS.

IBY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] THE TIMES, Sept. 10.—The APAN DENIES

TO PREVENT GERMAN ADVANCE.

Field Marshal Von der Goltz, has just taken charge of the provinces of Belgium captured by the Kaiser's troops. Dispatches last night in dicate that steps have been taken to formally incorporate the seized portions of Belgium into the German

ANTWERP APPROACHES FLOODED

patch issued in Berlin and re-ceived here this evening by the BURGOMASTER OF GHENT.

ceived here this evening by the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company says:

"In an engagement at Oordeghem, en the railway between Antwerp and Ghent, the Belgian troops withdrew.
"The country south of Antwerp has been flooded by the Belgians to prevent the German attack."

"In ow appears that the action of the horse of the burgomaster," in recognition of the burgomaster in entering into ne-town. The area covered by the flood is seventy square miles. The water varies in depth at different places from a few inches to several feet."

A Reuter dispatch from Ostend says that according to soldiers who says that according to soldiers who

ARMY REPORT. have arrived there it would appear

and sympathetic telegrams on the occasion of the heroic death of Prince

Dispatches from Berlin say that the incorporation of Belgium as a part of the German empire aiready is being treated as an accomplished fact by a large part of the Berlin popu-lace. Officials state that it will at least be included in the Zollverein— the German customs union, to which

TIENNA PREPARES FORTS TO WITHSTAND RUSSIA

Advance Guards of Czar's Troops San Be at Summit of Carpathians.

and Servian Batteries Reply to Austrian Fire-Po of Archduke Frederick's Command Reported La the Recent Galician Campaign.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, Sept. 11, 3:20 a.m.—A dispat the Post from Copenhagen states that re have been received there from Stettin that Russians are bombarding Koenigsberg, strong German fortress in East Prussia, and part of the city is in flames.

GENEVA, Sept. 10 .- A party of Swiss from Vienna nfirmation of previous reports that thousands of laborers ses around the Austrian capital. They declar dvance guards of the Russian army already are at the

LONDON, Sept. 10.—The battle of Belgrade has been re with increased fury, according to a Nish dispatch to the Erde Telegraph Company. Considerable damage has been done. Servian batteries are replying to the Austrian fire.

REPORT EVACUATION OF CRACOW

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) LONDON, Sept. 10.—A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram Company from Petrograd says that the Austrians have begun evacuating "Cracow.

Others urged that it was uscless to suffer the bombardment of Cracow, when there was no chance for Austrian success.

Six vodka shops in Petrograd which were closed following the declaration of war have been converted into conters for the assistance of families of reservists.

Cracow has been described as the main rallying point for the Austrian and German forces in Galicia. It is cause of sympathy with Russ.

GALICIANS ARE REPORTED CONFIDEN

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 10 (via Lon-don)—According to dispatches re-seived here from Vienna, the people and follow the R

PETROGRAD, Sept. 10 .- The fol-

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chative Church Better.

THE WIRE EXCLUSIVE DISTANCE.

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Sept. 10.—Representative
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"According to information from a man officers carried pictures from the reliable source the Belgian army at Cathedral to the Hotel De Ville for Antwerp has assumed a triumphant offensive movement, driving the Germans, who are withdrawing towards France. An Ostend dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says:

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BRITISH FIELD MARSHAL REPORTS ON THE OPERATIONS IN FRANCE.

ONDON, Sept. 10, 2:30 a.m.—The far as Soignies (a town of Belgium, text of the report of Field Marshal ten miles northeast of Mons) and several encounters took place in which our troops showed to great advantage.

The British forces in France, covering the British pressions agree them. the British forces in France, covering the British operations since they

The report is addressed to Earl Kitchener, the Secretary of War, and ever the surrounding country and are spread inland beyond Wei Haien. The waters continue to rise and it is said it may be months before the Japanese can begin their investment of the stronghold, which now can be reached only by boat. ernment is responding to the public demand for fuller information on the

don Gazette, the official organ. It follows:

"The transportation of the troops from England by rail and sea was effected in the best order and without in the best order and without in the last of the second corps if the transportation of the troops from England by rail and sea was effected in the best order and without in the last of the second corps if the transportation of the second corps if the transportation of the troops from England to the dark that division was at Mons, which formed a somewhat dangerous salient, and I directed the commandation of the troops from England to the dark that division in the dark that dangerous salient, and I directed the commandation of the troops from England by rail and sea was effected in the best order and without have a somewhat dangerous salient, and I directed the commandation of the troops from England by rail and sea was effected in the best order and without have a somewhat dangerous salient, and I directed the commandation in the dark that the dark that directed the commandation in the dark that the dark IN ALLIES' PACT. from England by rail and sea was effected in the best order and without a check. Concentration was practically completed on the evening of August 21 and I was able to make disposite tions to move the force to positions I considered most favorable from which to commence the operations which Gen. Joffre expected me to undertake. The line extended along the line of the canal from Conde on the west through Mons and Binche on the east. "During August 22 and 23 the advance squadrons did some excellent work, some of them penetrating as [ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
PETROGRAD, Sept. 9 (via London,
Sept. 10.)—A dispatch from Tokio states that Japan has joined the agreement of the allies not to conclude ce without the consent of the alpatch says, that she will not make

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

"On Sunday, the 23rd, reports began to come in to the effect that the enemy was commencing an attack on the Mons line apparently in some strength, but that the right of the position from Mons was being particularly threatened. "The commander of the first corps

demand for fuller information on the progress of the operations, so far as the British forces are concerned in France.

The report is published in the Lon-

I had previously ordered a position

I had previously ordered a position in the rear to be reconnoitered. This position rested on the fortress of Maubeuge, on the right, and extended west to Jeniain, southeast of Valenciennes on the left. The position was reported difficult to hold because standing crops and buildings made the sighting of trenches difficult and limited the fire in my important localities. It nevertheless afforded a few good artillery positions.

"When news of the retirement of the French and the heavy German reinforcements threatening on my front reached me, I endeavored to confirm it by aeroplane reconnoisance, and as a result of this I determined and as a result of this I determined to effect a retirement to the Mau-

beuge position at daybreak on the 24th.

"A certain amount of fighting continued along the whole line throughout the night and at daybreak on the 24th the second division. from the neighborhood of Harmignies, made a powerful demonstration as if to retake Binche. This was supported by the artillery of both the first and the second divisions, while the first division took up a supporting position in the neighborhood of Peissant. Under cover of this demonstration the second of this demon

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P. DAY WIRE! N. Sept. 10.—The In-ree Commission de-it the railroads be-url River and the Pa-spore the long and on wheat and flour.

Up Matter of Appoint-

the vacancy existing in

of Federal judge for

He advocates the ap-of Judge Bledsoe. Atty-ry said he would take the with the President soon, ald give no hint of whom for the place.

Three Million Engaged. (Continued from First Page.)

ready credence among the military experts here.

A German official wireless dispatch tonight says that no report has been made public in Berlin of the events in France for the past three days.

From Holland comes the news that 60,000 German reinforcements are marching south. These troops may have an effect upon the tide of battle, but there is reason to believe the allied armies are also receiving a counterbalancing accession of strength.

That the German navy has not been without enterprise is revealed in the Admiralty announcement today that the British cruiser Pathfinder was destroyed by a German submarine, not a mine, as was at first supposed. The German craft which ventured so far from its base is given credit for its enterprise.

Another mine disaster, the victim of which was the tramp steamer Ottawa, has been added to the list, and the advisability of closing the North Sea to merchant shipping is being discussed.

Both England and Germany would successed.

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FIRST GERMAN ADMISSION OF SUCCESS OF ALLIES.

LBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, Sept. 11.—"The first official admission on the German
side of success by the allies," says
a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam, "appears in official communications issued in Berlin this
afternoon. Gen. Von Stein announces
that the German army, which had advanced across the Marne to the east
of Paris, was heavily attacked by the
enemy between Paris, Meaux and
Montmirail.

"The fighting lasted two days.

"The German army had checked the
enemy and had even itself advanced
but stronger hostife columns came to
the assistance of the salies and the
enemy won the battle, compelling the
German troops to retire. Fifty guns
were captured by the allies and some
thousands of men made prisoners.

"To the west of the salies are sent of the salies and the
continues. The situation in Lorraine
and the Vosges is unchanged. The
battle in Eastern Prussia has been
resumed."

Awaits Peace Move.

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said the feeling was general among officials that the present was not the time to press for peace with prop-pects of success.

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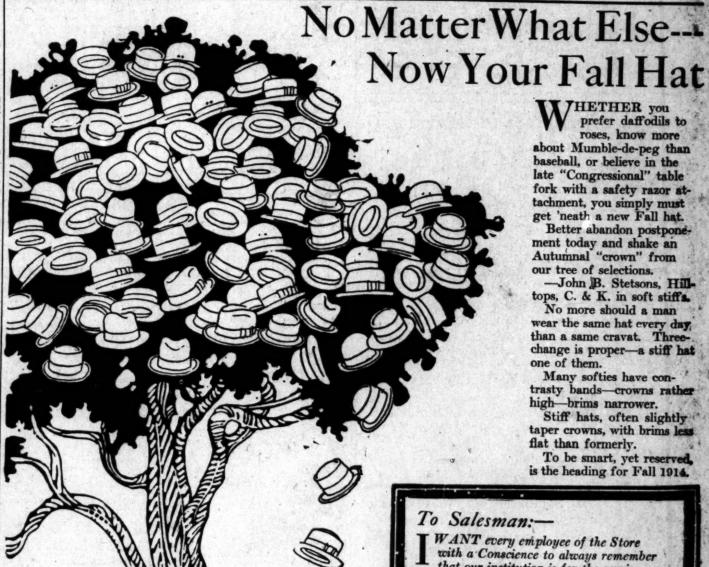
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Fall Hats

Friday, September 11, 1914.

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ment today and shake an Autumnal "crown" from our tree of selections. -John B. Stetsons, Hill-

tops, C. & K. in soft stiffs. No more should a man wear the same hat every day, than a same cravat. Threechange is proper—a stiff hat one of them.

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GERMANS RUSH RESERVES TO FILL GAPS IN RANKS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE the Baltic Sea on the north to Stryl TIMES, Sept. 10.—The continual pounding of the Germans on the French line between Montmiral and Cia and Bukowinay.

nust have the goods we need in the goods the American manifolds the goods the American manifolds we ought to have."

I speakers outlined the goods the general movement of troops which they are seeking to gain importance not from the number of tachment possible in order to increase their chances of success at the vital

development purposes. Dr. Ecnaderean Minister to Loneen a financial mission in the States, said his governaties effort to borrow money threat bankers, had offered antes its payment by giving on customs house receipts. The rushing of reserves to the fron is part of their military system. In addition to the complete divisions formed from the older men of the reerves, the Germans provide a supply of trained men to replace casualties

in the troops on the firing line.

The importance of this struggle at President Wilson.

DE ENLINY DISPAREL;

ON BUREAU OF THE The importance of this struggle at Vitry is so great for the Germans that they must necessarily take every precaution to strengthen their attacking columns. A delay is necessary to allow the overworked infantry to receiver from their forced marches and to let the reserves for the various companies reach their destinations. The garrisons and detachments from a distance will require a few days to reach the line of battle. Especially will the force that has just captured Maubeuge require time to add its strength to the armies at the front. There is every reason to believe that the Germans will not abandon this effort against the French line until they have brought to the battle all reserves and detachments within reach.

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BE A P. DAY WIRE.

BEGTON, Sept. 10.—The effect of the Interstate Commission's orders in the Inmis research. ENVELOPING MOVE. ENVELOPING MOVE.

Every day of delay in pushing the above move is increasing the exposure of the German line to an enveloping move by the allied armies approaching from the west. This latter force is not only pushing closely behind the German first army, but seems to be extending farther and farther to the north, where they threaten the routes by which the first three German armies advanced and by which they would naturally receive their supplies.

The activity shown by the Belgian garrison of Antwerp shows a concert

Army Observers.

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CAMPAIGN AS A WHOLE,

importance not from the number oprisoners taken or from the relatively losses, but from the effect that the have upon the general operations. The approximate faont of the centending armies extends from the Deims River west of Koenigsberg, south along the River Aile, and then southwes through Allenstein to a point nea Flock on the Vistula River in Poland Scuth of this point the line cannobe definitely located, but seems trun south of Radom and then south east near Krasnik and Tomaszow the Rawa Ruska in Galicia. From ther the line of battle runs nearly south through Grodek to the Carpathian Mcuntains.

New Job for Admiral Badger.

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Rear Admiral Charles J. Badger, who wil be succeeded next Thursday by Rear Admiral Frank F. Fletcher as com mander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, was detailed today to duty with the navy general board. He will serve nearly a year and retire next August

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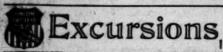
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Approaches Flooded. (Continued from Second Page.)

A dispatch to the Central News from Amsterdam says:

"Reports from Puten in The Netherlands, near the Belgian border, ndicate that skirmishing in which he artillery is engaged has occurred ortheast of Antwerp. Many houses lear Putten were demolished by the Selgians to provide an unobstructed leld for the artillery.

"The inefficiency of the forts at antwerp through the failure of the Crupps to carry out their contract, has been made good and Antwerp is low considered nearly impregnable.

"It is understood that only 20,000 lerman troops are between Antwerp and Brussels, mainly from the land-turm.

CLOSE TO LOUVAIN.

ROTTERDAM, Sept. 10 (via Lon-on.)—A dispatch to the Courant, Wednesday at Aerschot, Belgium, nine miles northeast of Louvain, when

Sermans evacuated the town, and the Belgians hoisted their colors and lib-erated twenty-six priests found in a church.

SAYS DESTRUCTION IS EXAGGERATED.

'News of destruction of Belgian WARSHIP NOTICED towns is exaggerated. Verviers and Tirlemont, industrial centers, and Charlerol quite intact; Louvain and

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REACH AMERICA.

[SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Bringing many Americans and the King of Belgium's commission which will ounts of alleged German atrocitie in Belgium and of Germany's viola tion of Belgium's neutrality, the White Star line steamer Celtic arrived a Quarantine tonight from Liverpo and Queenstown. Tomorrow morn shom there are 304 in the first and

the steerage.
Of these 1901 passengers there were 254 Americans in the first cabin, 253 in the second, and 641 in the steer-

FORMAL STATEMENT. the Belgian Commission, in a statement given out tonight at Quarantine, explained that pending its visit to Washington it did not feel free to make full response "to the interest manifested by the press and the public." The statement is as follows:

"The special mission sent by His Majesty, the King of the Belgians, to the President of the United States in the Belgian Cabinet, and envoy extraordinary of the King; Messrs, de Sadeler, Hymans and Van de Wielde, Ministers of State, and Count Louis de Lichtervelde, secretary.

"In associating with his envoy Mr. de Sadeler, one of the leaders of the Sodalist party, the King of the Belgian on the Sodalist party, the King of the Belgian Cabinet.

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spond as fully as they would wish to the interest manifested by the press and the public. Their diplomatic character obliges them, for reasons of high courtesy toward the govern-ment of the United States, to observe

American commonwealth. This na-tion, neutral in the great war which desolates Europe, is for that reason particularly able to judge the existing conditions in Belgium, and the rea-"King Albert as Crown Prince some years ago made a long trip to the United States, devoted largely to the study of the country and its institutions. Before the members of the WASHINGTON. Sept. 10.—The Perman Embassy today received the collowing wireless from Berlin:
"Herr Helfferich, director of the beutsche Bank, after touring in Belium, states:

tions. Before the members of the commission left Antwerp, he told them personally how much he liked to recall those days, so happy to him, and how much he had always admired the expansion of the American nation in all the branches of human activity."

OFF GOLDEN GATE.

Charleroi quite intact; Louvain and Dinant only partly destroyed.'

"After the surrender of Ghent, a German officer was insidiously killed and another wounded. The Russian cavalry burned from sheer lust of destruction, afthough there was no fighting in that district, the splendid casile of Count Mirbach, the Prussian parliamentarian."

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—A three-funneled warship could be faintly discerned today cruising slowly back and forth, far outside the Golden Gate. She is supposed to be the Japhach of the California coast, while the British cruiser Newcastle, and Rainbow guard the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

day or Tuesday.

[ST A P. Night WEEL]

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Capt.

Armistead Rust of the steamship Red ceeded in obtaining a crew composed entirely of Americans and that the ahip would sail for Europe Monday or Tuesday.

Capt. Rust said the necessity of making the new crew familiar with the ship was the only thing that pre-

MINE ON LIFEBOAT.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—The master of the Grimsby steam trawler Agata reports that while fishing in the North Sea he sighted a ship's boat afloat and fearing that some disaster had occurred, went toward it, put out a boat and found the derelict to be a life boat equipped with sails, mast and cars. The Agata tried to tow the prise home, but immediately an explosion occurred, luckily too far distant to harm the trawler.

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A careful examination revealed that a mine was attached to the lifeboat by ropes and wires and calculated to explode and blow up any ship which steamed alongside the lifeboat to pick

AMERICAN FLAG OVER THE FLEET

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—For nouncement was made by the United Fruit Company today that its twenty passenger and five freight vessels had been transferred by British to Ameri-

German Bark Captured.
[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] PLYMOUTH, Sept 10, (via London.)—The German bark Urania, bound from Tocopilla, Chile, for Hamburg with a cargo of nitrate yalued at \$175,000, has been captured by a British warship. LOSS OF LIFE SLIGHT, ONLY TWO PER CENT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1

ONDON, Sept. 10.-The Bordeaux correspondent of th Exchange Telegraph Company states that, according to member of the Health Department in the Ministry of War, the present European war was not resulting in a very heavy loss of life.

"Of every hundred men participating, only two are killed," this official said. "Our wounded are numerous, but the arms or legs and the wounds almost invariably heal rapidly. Many of those wounded already have returned to the front. However, our low mortality rate may be attributed in part to the poor aim of the Germans."

UNDREDS ASK TO BE HELPED.

RELIEF COMMITTEE DELUGED WITH APPLICATIONS.

Stranded American Refuges Seek-ing Aid in London Mainly from Germany—San Francisco Mining Engineer States New National Feel-

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Sept. 10 .- Five hundred merican refugees applied today to

streets of Petrograd like a private person.

"All classes are full of enthusiasm for the war. I visited prisoners of war in their camp at Polegds. The men apparently were well treated. I also saw two German bankers of Petrograd in this camp. They had furnished their rooms luxuriously and were expecting an easy life, but instead they had been sent out to work on the roads."

Mr Knox said that the government is paying Russian peasants double pay for their horses.

MILITARY AIRSHIP BRINGS

DEATH TO PERSONS

IN STREET.

[SY ATLANHIC CARLS AND A. P.]

LQNDON, Sept. 10, 5:15 a.m.—A dispatch to the Post from Paris says that a French military biplane, caught in an air pocket above. Bols de Vincennes, fell, killing two aviators and four persons in the street. Four other persons were severely injured.

GERMAN BALTIC FLEET IS BEGINNING TO MOVE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

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STANDANGAR.

Southeast.

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"The ball was the Annormal Red Monday from Stockholm and

British Troops Victors Derelict Which It Picked Up Had Explosive Attached. INT ATLANTIC CARLE AND A P. J. LONDON, Sept. 10.—The master of IN NVASSAI AND BATT IN NYASSALAND BATTLE.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.I

L force of 400 which entered Nyassaland, British Central Africa, according to the announcement made by the official press bureau, which adds: "The Germans lost seven officers

tained, but was heavy. was four killed and several wounded. and four missing. Loss among the rank and file not as-

certained.

"On September 8 a British force advanced against the Germans, who, however, evaded them and attacked the British station at Karonga (on the northwest shore of Lake Nyassa at the terminus of the Stevenson road,) which was defended by one officer, fifty African rifles, the police and eight civilians.

"After three hours' resistance, a column arrived from the British force and drove the enemy off. Later the main British force came up, and, after a day's fighting, in which the Germans battled with great determina
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House Adopts the Conference Re-port on Measure Designed to In-vestigate Alleged Violations of the Anti-Trust Laws and Enforce Compliance With Them.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The House today adopted the conference

the date and many were unable to speak the heads and many were unable to speak to English.

Up to the present time there have been no symptoms of any dangerous illness among refugees from the contituent, but the English authorities are better that the english authorities are better that the english authorities are taking extra precautions to prevent the introduction of disease into Great Britain.

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CZAR GOES MOTORING.

Newton Booth Knox, an American mining engineer of San Francisco, who has Just reached London from the sum of the contrast the district of the country of the sum of t

At the same time the in an aside to the German "Keep your eyes open Americans. If they may from the ranks, shoot them. The train carrying bested oners several cars of wounted soldiers, arrived at aix is after a two days slow journight of the correspondent packed into a single second-inpartment without food or the mercy of Belgian ships frequently fired from heattrain, passed. The party stall also the carried of the carried may was forbidden to leave the out. The surveillance of the guard and the police reland a suthorities declared that the can correspondents had in seession accounts favorable to man army. The party field the Dutch border without put of the authorities.

ONDON, Sept. 10.—British troops, tion and had to be dislodged by rehave met and defeated a German peated bayonet charges, drove the force of 400 which entered Nyassand, British Central Africa, according to the announcement made by the SHARP FIGHTING.

There has been some sharp fighting "The Germans lost seven officers between the British and Germans in killed and two wounded, two field and Africa. This is indicated by the list two machine guns. The loss among of casualties issued tonight. In Cam-the rank and file has not been ascer-eron (Kamerun,) a German colony of eron (Kamerun,) a German colony of ained, but was heavy.

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ROTTERDAM, Sept. 10 (don.)—The party of America spondents who accompanied

Belgium and to France, foundative safe on Dutch soil and being held prisoners by the for four days under unusual stances. The Associated Prespondent reached Rotterdam

Press; Irvin S. Cobb, the Evening Post and Philadelphia

ther correspondents arrested to efore. Stevens had already be-enced to be shot as an Eaglia-the jall was flithy and one side tacked with tons of German xplosives—a rather uncomin-tuation, in view of the fact ther prisoners were constants

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ON. Sept. 10.-Premier

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special was so successful that splember 9, 439,000 men had a making the total under arms about 60,000 less than the 90,-planned for. The second half-maked for today would bring total army up to approximately

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MDON. Sept. 10.—The official bureau and censorship were under fire in the House of Commission with the sevening, several members aining that the accounts of the fathing was too meager and he result was that false newsental to England became curneutral countries.

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DRAUX, Sept. 10.—Minister of distand has sent a circular the sent a circular the sent and the se the generals commanding the districts of France ordering stitute a vigorous search for one who have failed to remain the service.

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DON, Sept. 10.—King George

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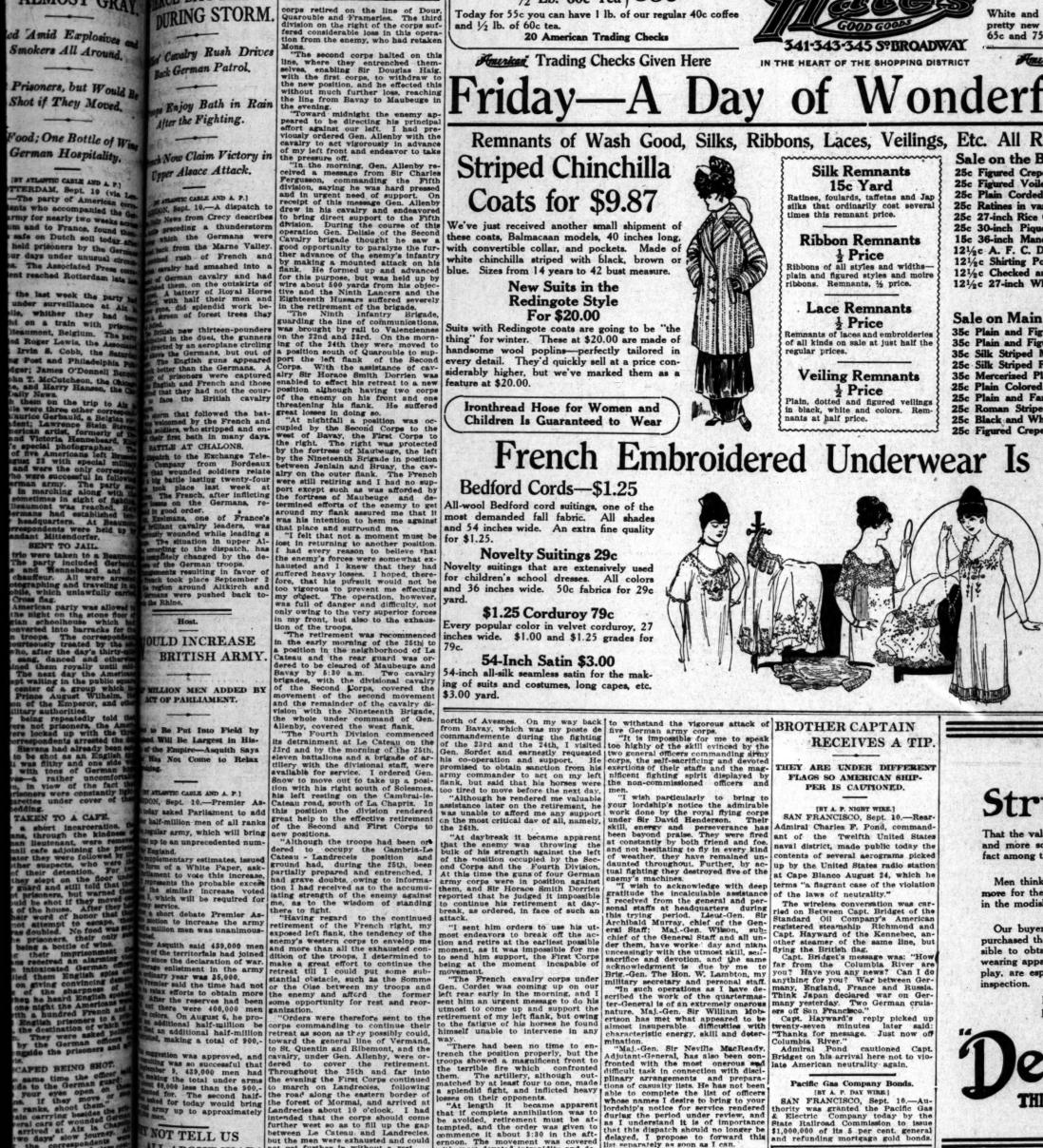


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difficult task in connection with disciplinary arrangements and preparations of casualty lists. He has not been able to complete the list of officers whose names I desire to bring to your lordship's notice for service rendered during the period under review, and as I understand it is of importance that this dispatch should no longer be delayed, I propose to forward this list separately as soon as I can.

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"The result on the primary election is very pleasing to me," said Mr. Can about it. The result is very a courage nes me to add to the disappoint ment of my opponent by bragging about the returns. Dr. Coolley is a gentleman. He was simply mistaken concerning the sentiment of the voters of the Eighteenth Congressional Dis-trict. He made a gallant fight and an honorable one."

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—Wem-an suffrage was indersed and a plea 10,000,000 negroes in the United State

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Candidate Spends a Busy Day at San Francisco in Conference With Party Leaders — Organization of

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MANY MORE OF THEM.

Other "come backs" besides "Uncle Joe" Cannon and former Congressional Mikinley in Chicago and dewentate districts are W. W. Wilson, Republican, in the Third District; George Edmund Poss, Republican, is the Tenth District, and Schrillag, Rapublican in the Starling, Rapublican in the Starling, Rapublican in the Land Starling, Rapublican in the Fourth District, which embraces the stock yards, McDermott recently resigned from the House in the face of the Committee of Napa; Dr. J. A. McKee Starling, Rapublican in the Sixth District and Congression the Rapublican County Central Committee was a midnight Y. Sherman's plurality over Congressionan Lawrence C. Stringer for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator will stand at about 60,000, estimated on available returns at midnight Y. Sherman's plurality over Congressionan Lawrence C. Stringer for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator will stand at about 60,000, estimated on available returns at midnight Y. Sherman's plurality over Congressional Congression of the Congression of the C SAN FRANCISCO BURBAU OF

CONSTRUCTION WORK. In discussing his plans, Capt. Fred-

proven Republican principles will prevail.

"I do not mean that the new leadership necessarily will come from men who have been politically unknown in the past, but it will come from men who have been politically unknown in the past, but it will come from men who are a-step with the times.

"Our next State Central Committee will be made up of just such men and women, all imbued with the same dasirs to work for the success of the party and victory in November, and we intend to put California back in the Republican ranks where she belongs."

Capt Fredericks will leave here sunday for the Republican convention in Sacramento. From Sacramento he will go direct to San Diego to open his State-wide campaign for election. He will devote a week or more to southern counties and then work north as far as Treka. He will make a complete tour of the State.

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HENEY'S EXPENSES.

[BV A. P. DAV WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Francis J. Heney, Progressive nominee for United States Senator from California, filed with the Secretary of the Senate today his statement of campaign expenses, showing contributions of 27098, of which \$5009 came from Congressman William Kent of California and \$2000 from "harles R. Crane of Chicago. Mr. Her y's expenses in the primary campais... however, were only \$1852.85, \$2.cording to the statement, \$310 of which was paid to a publicity agent.

trial was denied Blackie Ford and H. D. Suhr, sentenced to life for the murder of Dist.-Atty. Manwell of Yuba county in the Weneatiand hop riots last fall in a decision handed down by the Appellate Court today. They appealed on the ground that they did not have a fair trial due to the prejudice in the county against them. Their release from jail has been demanded by the Industrial Workers of the World ever since their imprisonment.

EVALUATION OF THE WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Francis J. Henry appealed on the ground that they did not have a fair trial due to they did not have a fair trial due to they did not have a fair trial due to they did not have a fair trial due to they did not have a fair trial of they down by the Appellate Court today. They appealed on the ground that they down by the Appellate Court today. They appealed on the ground that they did not have a fair trial due to they down by the Appellate Court today. They appealed on the ground that they did not have a fair trial due to they did not have a fair trial due to they did not have a fair trial four they did not have a fair trial due to they did not have a fair trial four they did not have a fair trial four they did not have a fair trial four they did not have a fair trial due to they down by the Appellate Court today. They appealed on the ground that they down by the Appellate Court today. They appealed on the grou

COLORADO PRIMARIES.

Hubert Work of Pueblo Is the Re-publican Candidate for United States

DENVER (Colo.) Sept. 10.—Isaac N. Stevens today concered the nomination of Hubert Work as Republican candidate for the United States Senate on Tuesday's Statewide primary. George A. Carlson was in the lead for the Republican nomination for Gevernor, but Samuel D. Nicholson refused to admit defaat.

Brandegee Renominated.

[ST A. F. MGET WERL]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Sept. 10.—

Judge Marcus H. Holcomb of Southington was nominated for Governor at the Republican State convention here today. United States Senator Frank B, Brandegee was renominated unanimously.

SCHOOL VERSE.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 10 .- Did S Luke, the apostle: William Culler Bryant, great American poet, and author of "Thanatopsis," and Phillip and author, write verse intended to convey improper thoughts to the minds of the young, or to reflect on

any creed or people? Rabbi S. Hecht of the B'nai B'rith engregation of Los Angeles intim that they did, and has demanded of struction Hyatt that certain verse be eliminated from the third and fourth

sliminated from the third and fourth readers now in use throughout the State of California.

"I make earnest protest against the admission of those matters in our State textbooks as flagrant violations of the fundamental laws governing our schools. I hope it is an oversight, and that no further action will be necessary to gain relief." Is the ultimatum of Hecht.

Hyatt replied that contracts had been let for the publication of those books for four and eight years, and that he had no power in the premises. Hecht objected to the Yuletide poem in the Third Reader on page 107, entitled "Christmas Everywhere." by Phillips Brooks. The lines of one stanza read: "For the Christ child who comes, is the master of all; no palace too great, no cottage to who comes, is the master of all; no palace too great, no cottage too small." St. Luke's Christmas song, on page 108 of the same book, is condemned. Two lines read: "A glad and wonderful song, rang through the heavens; it was 'glory to God on high; peace on earth, good will toward men."

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"The Song of the Sower," by William Cullen Bryant, one of the world's classics, is in the Fourth Reader, at pages 101 and 102. One stanza reads: "Strew silently the fruitful seed, as softly o'er the earth ye tread; for hands that delicately knead the consecrated bread."

"Easter Song," by Mary A. Lathbury, and "The Lamb," by William Blake, are also under the ban of the rabbl.

SWEDISH COLONIST SUES. Resident at Arboga Declares Land

Sold Him Was Worthless and De MARYSVILLE (Cal.) Sept. 10 .- Al-

leging that land at Arboga sold him

do likewise, seeking to recover money invested there. Nelson asks \$15,-225,63 damages and costs of suit. It probably means the termination of the famous Swedish Colony.

The Rev. A. Hailner, a Swedish missionary who induced them to invest their savings in the river overflow land, says he had no ulterior motive in doing so. In commenting on it he says:

he says:
"I am positive that the Arboga colony will succeed, because God the Creator has ordained that the earth shall be filled and inhabited of people VICTIM OF UNIONISM.

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Men Should Be Given

Speak.

The substantial a new Republican party in California, a party destined to accomplish a great deal of good work. There will be a new alignment of forces, the personner was indorsed and a plea neation in Congress of the egroes in the United States.

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(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

REDDING (Cal.) Sept. 10.—Labor controversies in Stockton caused Frank Scammon, a building contraction in Congress of the egroes in the United States.

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Some of Our Statesmen Are Republican, Democratic and "Progressives" Rolled Into One.
[ST A. P. NIGHT WEEL]

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Sept. 10 .-Official returns on the Third, Fourth and Fifth Congressional have been compiled by the Secretary of State. The Third District comprising Napa, Yolo, Sacramento, Solano, Contra Costa and San Joaquin counties

Costa and San Joaquin counties gives:
Charles F. Curry, Republican, 25, 722; Charles F. Curry, Democrat, 860; Charles F. Curry, Progressive, 1190; David T. Ross, Socialist, 1816; Edwin F. Van Vear, Prohibitionist, 846.
Fourth District, part of San Francisco county: Julius Kahn, Republican, 22,418; Progressive, Julius Kahn, 6097; Henry Colombat, 2497; Democratic, Henry Colombat, 2497; Democratic, Henry Colombat, 2497; Democratic, Henry Colombat, 8173.
Fifth District, part of San Francisco county: Republican, John I. Nolan, 15,054; John R. Jones, 7305; Progressive, John I. Nolan, 8636; Democratic, John I. Nolan, 8636; Democratic, John I. Nolan, 8636; Democratic, John I. Nolan, 7923; Clarence A. Henning, 3176.

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NGTON, Sept. 10.—Presi-on responded today to the

ate co-operative effort.

Government Agencies.

AUTOMOBILE STALLED ON CROSSING IN INDIANA
IS WRECKED.

[SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SCOTTSHURG (Ind.) Sept. 10.—
Four persons were killed instantly
and two others suffered fatal injuries
when a Pennsylvania passenger train
struck an automobile at Austin, near
here, today. The dead:

ELLSWORTH BELCH, Dayton, Ky.
MRS. ELLSWORTH BELCH.
AMELIA BELCH, 20, daughter of
Elisworth Belch.
MRS. MARY BELCH, 60, Austin,
BEULAH ROBBS, 14, Austin, 7Ind.
LOONA TRULOCK, 12, Austin,
Ind. I Don't Wan't to Do It

Ind.
Belch was driving the car, which
stalled on the crossing at Austin. The
engineer saw the car too late to stop
his train before it struck and demoiished the automobile. Beulah Robbe
and Mrs. Belch lived for a short time
after the accident.

GOLD GARTER LOST IN WHITE HOUSE.

BUT PRESIDENT'S DOOR-KEEPER SEES THAT RIGHT WOMAN RECOVERS IT.

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Today there are 7 miles of paved streets and coment eldewalks;

many attractive homes and a beautiful little city park and electric fountain — where just a few months ago was an expanse of empty

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INJURED.

[ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Sept. 10.—Prince Jose

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LETTER TO TRUMBULL.
The letter was as follows:

The you read it to me yesterday, the read again the statement you at an behalf of the committee of chart presidents whem I had the man of meeting and conferring at my office. It is a lucid state—of plain truths.

The maked me to call the attention of the country to the imperative at that railway credits be sustained the railroads helped in every possion effort or by the action, aver feasible, or governmentalies, and I am glad to do so, bewelf think the need very real.

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the emergency is, in fact, ex-nihary and where there is that common interest, we ought us to speak out in its behalf,

"WOODROW WILSON."

IL TAX ASSOCIATION.

i Officers Re-Elected at Den-liceting and Oakland Man Made of Executive Committee. By a. P. Must Will.

BARS AGITATORS.

Republic at Freeville, N. Y., Obliged to Close Because Needed Funds Are Not Forthcoming.

[ST A. F. Mair Will.]

ITHACA (N.—Y.) Sept. 10.—The George Junior Republic at Freeville has been closed because of lack of funds. The orders to close followed a meeting of the board of trustees in New York City.

It cost between \$50,000 and \$60.

New York City.

It cost between \$50,000 and \$60,000 a year to conduct the republic, and for the past few months a shortage in funds has been increasing, until now there is said to be a deficit of \$17,000. The republic was founded in 1895 by William R. ("Daddy") George. George.

MRS. YERKES'S ESTATE.

Total Value Found to Be Less Than a Million Divided Between Brothers and Sisters.

[BY A. P. Night Wink.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The appraisal of the estate of Mary Adelaide Yerkes, widow of Charles T. Yerkes, transmitted to the Surrogate today under the inheritance tax law, shows its total value to be \$734,045 and its net value \$517,730. Three sisters and five brothers shared in all of the estate except about \$49,000, which went to a nephew, a niece and employees and friends.

ON A MISSION

FOR CARRANZA.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 10.—It is reported here that Espinosa Moreles, private secretary to Gen. Carranza, supreme head of the Constitutionalists, will leave for Washington tomorrow on a confidential mission, and later will visit the heads of the South American States.

Gen. Alvaro Obregon and Gen. Juan Cabral of the Constitutionalist army and George C. Carothers, representative of the State Department at Washington, all of whom have been engaged in conferences with Gen. Carransa recently regarding the general situation in Mexico, will leave for the north Saturday. LONDON, Sept. 10.—Prince Joachim Albrecht of Prussia was wounded yesterday by a shrapnel bullet according to an official Berlin dispatch, which has been forwarded by the Amsterdam correspondent of the Reuter Telegram Company. The bullet penetrated the thigh, but is believed not to have injured the bone. Prince Joachim is the son of the late Prince Frederick Albert, Regent of Brunswick, and a second cousin of the Emperor of Germany. He was serving as an ordnance officer on the fighting line when wounded and was transported to the nearest garrison hospital. In 1908 he resigned 'rom he army at the request of the Emperor because of his relations with Baroness Liebenberg, a music-hall singer.

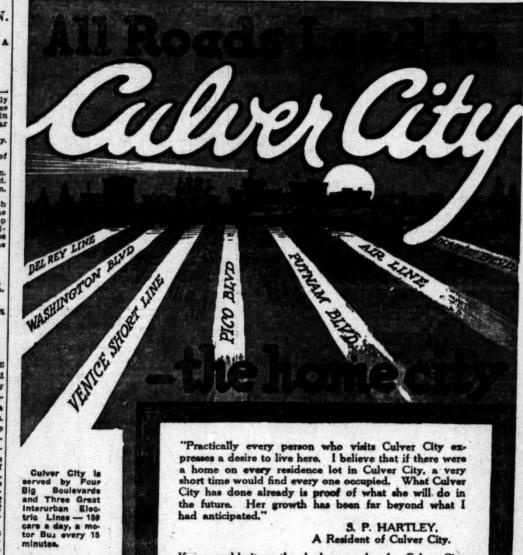
Prince Frederich of Hesse, eldest

TER (Colo.) Sept. 10.—All of the delicers were re-elected to-flee business session of the Nathanasciation in eighth and association in eighth and here. The officers are: the color of the Ripley Columbus, O.; president, Ed. & Seligman, New York City; dent, Samuel T. Howe, To-tal, treasurer, Alfred E. Holley York City, and sacretary, & Adams. Madison. Wis. Mitchell, president of the Calast Board of Equalization. Cal., and Prof. Thomas W. Professor of economics University for Uriginia. William Va., were elected of the National Executive in the place of Prof. Boyle, Grand Forka, N. D., Boyle, Grand Forka, D., Boyle, Grand Forka, D., Boyle, Grand Forka, D., Boyle, Grand Forka, D., Boyle, Gran The More Union of South Africa in More Union-Labor Lead-in There.

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LONDON, Sept. 10.—In a dispatch
from Copenhagen the correspondent
of the Evening News says that the
Fifth and Sixth Bavarian casualty

out fishing in Ulrich's launch, Germany, off Angel Island, in San Francisco Bay. Suddenly his line gave a violent tug. He grasped it with all his might and so strong was the pull that the launch began to plunge wildly through the waves. After a few minutes of excited uncertainty something strange and shapeless rose from a swirl of foam ahead. It was submarine K-27 taking a practice spin. Ulrich's hook had fouled a ring on the exterior of the submarine. He cut the line.

STATE MINE INSPECTOR.

Hill, formerly a member of Obregon's staff, is at Santa Cruz with 3000 men, and Gov. Maytorena, whose powers and Gov. Maytorena, him, which a strong force. It is not known here whether Hill will await attack at Santa Cruz of out to meet Maytorena. The first skirmish in the threatened conflict took place late today at Santa Cruz with 3000 men, and Gov. Maytorena, him, with a strong force. It is not known here whether Hill will await attack at Santa Cruz conference and then curtailed, is moving against him, with a strong force. It is not known here whether Hill will await attack at Santa Cruz conference and then curtailed, is moving against him, with a strong force. It is not known here whether Hill will await attack at Santa Cruz conference and then curtailed, is moving against him, with a strong force. It is not known here whether did not known here whether a country of the sub-rich will be a strong force. It is not known here whether did not known here whether a country of the sub-rich will be a strong force. It is not known here whether did not

Senator Has Proposition for New State Official Which He Thinks Will

high State officer will be proposed at the next session of the Legislature, by Senator E. S. Birdsall, to be known as inspector of mines. In Pennsyl-vania this official is in importance next to that of any of the high State

next to that of any of the high State officers, commanding a salary of between \$10,000 and \$15,000 annually. If the measure is adopted it will be one of the most important offices within the gift of the State.

Senator Birdsall said yesterday that he was advising himself upon all details connected with the institution of the office, and he is being assisted by the legislative counsel bureau of which Arthur P. Will is chief. The statutes of other States governing mining, the application and use of safety appliance, reducing the loss of life, sanitation, and kindred subjects are being studied by Birdsall.

TO END CHAOS ON THE BORDER.

Aviles May Become Governor of Lower California.

Removal of "Cientificos", Is Still in Abeyance.

Former Gov. Vasquez Will Be Executed, Says Report.

MAYTORENA SEEKS

He Was After Rig Game in San
Francisco, Was Ulrich and He Almost Gets It.

[ST A. P. DAY WIRE]
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—Honors for hooking the biggest fish that
ever got away go to Martin Ulrich,
salasman of Oakland, who was himpeace in Sonora, a battle is in process.

Federal General Is Taken to Chl-huahua City Charged With Murder of Abraham Gonzales.

tonio Rabago, a Federal general, was a prisoner today at Chihuahua City, where he will be tried for the alleged murder of Abraham Gonzales, Governor of Chihuahua under President Madero. Rabago was brought from Mexico City. where he was captured after the collapse of the Huerta government,

Withdrawal of War Departm Order for Mexican Border Des to Avoid Legal Compileations. [ST A. P. DAY WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-

oval of the embargo on arms into Mexico across the International bor-der was explained today at the War Department as designed to avoid legal complications over shipments and as having no relation to the question of recognition

having no relation to the question of recognition.

When Vera Cruz was seized by American forces, the War Department as a military precaution imposed the embargo by which, under civil law, the President's proclamation permitting shipments, continued in effect. The withdrawal of the Was Department's order simply restored the status prescribed in the President's proclamation.

California Pensions,
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATES.]
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WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 10.—Pensions have been allowed as follows: Kittle Cehler, Los Angeles, \$12; Josephine C. Summer, Hermoss Beach, \$12; Fredericks

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Rally at Redondo Beach. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a rally at Redondo Beach today, and will have a basket-picnic dinner in the park Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler will speak and all interested persons are invited to join

the religious and Hebrew classes.

Those Library Assessments.

The First and Chicago Streets Library Site Committee, which is taking a leading part in the fight over the location for the proposed Boyle Heights branch library, made public a statement yesterday in correction of the values hitherto assigned. It is stated therein that the final price offered for the First-and-Chicago-street site by the Huntington Land Company is \$12,500 and that private citizens have subscribed \$2500, making the sum to be raised by assessment through five rones \$10,000. According to the statement the assessments for the various zones were originally \$11.77, \$3.82%, \$5.88%, \$2.94, \$1.69 and 78 cents.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONTE, Sept. 10.—Miss Mary in downtown office buildings. Incompany in downtown office buildings. Mars. Robert Irwin, at whose she has been visiting. The was upset and both women. with Mrs. Robert Irwin, at whose home she has been visiting. The burgey was upset and both women thrown to the ground. Mrs. Irwin was uninjured, but, in addition to being badly bruised, Miss Irwin had her right hand badly hurt, one finger being torn off and two others broken. At the hospital where the young woman was taken for treatment it is said to be doubtful if the hand can be saved.

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Mrs. James Ogilvia, school of plano; classes now forming. 1933 S. Union ave. West 1227. Home 21233.

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basket-picnic dinner in the park Mra.
Eva C. Wheeler will speak and all interested persons are invited to join Child Wedfare Work.
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We employ competener of art needles 9 to 12 o'clock. 318-320-3

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High Lead on "Progressives."

Coats \$3.75 to \$7.50

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6 to 14 years. \$6.50 to \$16.50.

Damask at \$1.25

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Children's Newest

School Dresses and Coats

Perfectly tailored coats of wool cheviot, diagonal and basket weaves, Scotch tweeds, shepherd

checks and corduroy. All the pretty color combinations and plain shades. Sizes 2 to 6 years, \$3.75 to \$7.50.

These 6 to 14-year sizes have all the style and individuality of the coats for grown-ups: Zibelines, home-spuns, diagonals, plaids, mixtures, plain collors, etc. \$7.50 to \$21.00.

Oliver Twists, Russian styles, Peter Thompsons and the new tunic effects of challie, poplin, shepherd checks, serge or serge and plaid combined. Styles suitable alike for school or dress occasions. Sizes

Linens Worth While

Here are two linen items that deserve more than

passing notice—linens of merit at prices worth while. And these are only two picked at random

A better than usual damask; pure Irish linen, full bleached, satin finish, 72-inch, five new designs.

Silver bleached lunch cloths yard and a half square; plain satin stripes, rich, handsome looking, fine texture, \$1.50.

Buy your bed room rugs today and save substantially.

We are closing out a line of 221/2x36-inch rag

tags in light mottled effects, suitable especially for bedrooms. Regular value \$1.25. Sale price 95c.

Fancywork Lessons Free

We employ competent instructors to teach all manner of art needlework. Classes each day from 9 to 12 o'clock. No charge for instructions.

318-320-322 South Brondway

\$1.25 Rag Rugs at 95c

N. B. Blackstone Co.

HE ASKS.

Advancing into the breach, when Commissioner Weinstock was questioning Secretary-Treasurer L. W. Butler of the Central Jabor Council on graft by union officials, Austin B. beszied approximately \$2500 from court and while waiting for a hear-

S. Stockwell Rep. 20,091 Chambers, Rep. (?) ... 14,634 Chambers, Dem. (?) ... 11,151 SPORT-LOVING PROMOTER
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> Prominent Attorney, Society Man and Automobile Enthusiast Rated as Millionaire, Charged With Obtaining Large Sums Under False Pretenses - Detectives on Trail Think He's in Central America.

> > A SQUANDERER?

annuity of \$250 a month which Mr.

UGENE E. HEWLETT, attorney, tenses from wealthy friends living in the northern city and Los Angeles. Other complaints may be issued against him at any hour. state promoter, is alleged to be a rugitive from justice, charged with obtaining \$34,000 by false pretenses Knoll and was highly rated financially. He is reputed to have squandered trishman of Altadena. Mr. Hewlett is nearly all of the money obtained by rishman of Altadena. Mr. Hewlett is promotion schemes also alleged to have "got into" Howard E. Huntington to the tune of \$40,000 or more. Mr. Huntington comes

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torney Graham, on the application of Mr. Gernon.

Hewlett left Los Ang les about thirty days ago with his wife, who is a leader in Pasadena society and clubs. He left her at Deming, N. M., and continued to Chicago, where he registered at the Biackstone Hotel. There he is understood to have maintained an expensive suite for several years. According to the detectives, he returned to Deming and passed a week with his wife. He is now in Honduras or some other Central American city, according to the officers ratiling him.

From reports filed with Deputy District Attorney's office in San Francisco, the missing promoter has obtained nearly \$500,000 by false predicts. BOSS

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LABOR COUNCIL BOSS GETS BADLY TANGLED

President Timmons Assure s United States Commission on Industrial Relations That Central Labor Body Is Opposed to Violence, but F ails to Furnish Proof-Mr. Garretson Grows Sarcastic as Hearings Progress.

THE CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL observed that the adage that the free-born popposes violence, but not actively, This confession was drawn from President J. E. Timmons of the Council yesterday by Harris Weinstock of the United States Commission on Industrial Relations, in the course of the hearings in Blanchard Hall.

"What is the attitude of the Labor Council in the matter of violence in labor disputes?" asked Mr. Weinstock.

STATE TREASURER

ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

W. Richardson, Prog. W. Richardson, Prog. W. Woodbey, Soc. S. Spaulding, Proh.

J. H. Kendall, Prob.

UNITED STATES SENATOR.

CONGRESS.

lied, "is in favor of education and

show that it really means what you say?"

"Well," hesitated Mr. Timmons, "I think the council has done everything possible."

With President John F. Craig of the Craig Shipbuilding Company laying down the broad general principle that, under the open-shop, "efficiency is the test for wages," P. J. McDonald, head of the Los Angeles Planing Mill Company, contributing figures to show that 65 per cent. of his employees own their own homes, and more, have bank accounts, and the "unionists" groping in the dark for answers to many questions, as —"Why is the union scale 33 1-3 per cent. higher in San Francisco than here?"—the lines of cleavage in the commission itself made themselves glaringly apparent yesterday.

HE ASKS.

on graft by union officials, Austin B. Garretson, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, asked the following question: "Have all the bankers and business men of your acquaintance lived, not died, in the odor of sanctive?"

sued, but Hewlett had gone. It was reported at his office yesterday that he was in El Paso or Chicago. The elevator starter in the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank building, where he has offices, said "Mr. Hewlett is in New York City." A business associate declared "he is in Portland," and the detectives say he is in Honduras. specific diseases to which industri-ism is heir and to solicit suggestion of remedies.

plied, "is in favor of education and not violence. We absolutely condemn violence."

Commissioner Weinstock was particularly interested in the views of labor officials on the larger faults found with unions as now managed. To facilitate matters he formulated the following platform: That lack of financial responsibility, in the eyes of financial responsibility, in

rested, tried and convicted. What was the attitude of the council in those cases?"

"Was there a large percentage?" Mr. Timmons parried.

"Two were arrested, convicted and sentenced, and served their terms," said Mr. Weinstock, "What was the attitude of the council in those cases?"

"It was to defend any member of organized labor," said Mr. Timmons, After referring to the recent assertion of the secretary of the Garment-Makers' Association that any member of his organization who resorted to violence would be expelled, Mr. Weinstock then asked: "Do the men convicted here still hold their positions?"

"I don't know," Mr. Timmons repiled. "I don't think there were any officials convicted, and they have not been expelled; if there were any officials convicted, and they have not been expelled, if there were any officials convicted, and they have not been expelled; if there were any officials convicted, and they have not been expelled; if there were any officials convicted, and they have not been expelled; if there were any officials convicted, and they have not been expelled; if there were any officials convicted, and they have not been expelled; if there were any officials convicted, and they have not been expelled; if there were any officials convicted, and they have not been expelled; if there were any officials convicted, and they have not been expelled; if there were any officials convicted, and they have not been expelled; if there were any officials convicted, and they have not been expelled; if there were any officials convicted, and they have not been expelled; if there were any officials convicted, and they have not been expelled; if there were any officials convicted, and they have not been expelled; if there were any officials convicted, and they have not been expelled; if there were any officials convicted, and they have not been expelled; if there were any officials convicted, and they have not been expelled; if there were any officials convicted, and they have not been expelled in the propositions."

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Again, when the breakers of cause and effect were about to "ground."
C. R. Gore, business agent for the Carpenters' District Council, Mr. Garretson asked: "Are we to believe in the theory that God gave the climate to the employer?"

At another Juncture, Mr. Garretson

INVITES STATE TO ARREST HER.

Belle White Defies Board of Charities, Corrections.

Will Not Close Home; Fight to Be in Courts.

Peter Pan Institution Will Shut, as Ordered.

Defying the State Board of Chariles and Corrections, which has reinue the operation of the Belle White said she will not close the home, but will invite arrest and fight to the end. The action of the State board is

expected to bring the long controversy

chinking he had struck a good bargain, immediately turned over his
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DEMANDS ACCOUNTING.

Several months ago Mr. Huntington
demanded an accounting from Mr.
Hewlett. When Hewlett hesitated,
Mr. Huntington requested his attorney, Jeff Chandler, to see that an accounting was rendered. Hewlett was
finally cornered, according to Mr.
Chandler, and he did render an accounting. It was found to be many
thousand "short." Hewlett promised
to make everything right, and asked
for time, which was granted.

When Hewlett told Mr. Gernon he
could not pay him the annuity contracted for, Mr. Gernon visited Mr.
Graham and told his story.

The complaint was immediately issued, but Hewlett had gone. It was
reported at his office yesterday that

Are There Children In Your Home?



then there is double need for the refining, educative joy-bringing influence of the

-All children love music. It has a decided influence on their development. Let your children have the benefit of the very best music that the world has to offer themlullabies—the nursery and folk songs of all nations for the very little ones-patriotic songs, stirring band music and bright dance music for those a little older.

—Let them learn to know really good music; let them hear the great singers, pianists and violinists of the world. If one of them has a talent for music this will develop it more than anything else that you

—Don't delay buying your Victrola. Let the children begin to enjoy it now; they can't begin too young. Enjoy it yourself; you will never be too old to enjoy good music.

Victrolas \$15, \$25, \$40, \$75, \$100, \$150 and up Easy Terms If Desired

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CHICKERING PIANOS
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"SINCE 1880 THE HOME OF MUSICAL QUALITY"

LARGER HALO FOR HOLY HI.

Governor Opens Campaign at Shrine Auditorium.

Sees Peril in "Millionaire" Editors of State.

Admits Pet Measures Abused in Practice.

ration that this is to be a campaign of "vilification and abuse" was borne out last night at his Shrine Auditorium talked to a large audience of "Pro-gressives" and formally opened his

ressives" and formally opened his campaign in Southern California.

For an hour or so the audience was impressed with the increasing holiness of Hi; the enlarging halo that is a part of his impediments loomed in even brighter radiances as he tilted it at an attractive angle and laced into his opponents and critics, dealing a viclous array of bitter expletives.

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Jordan Wins Another.

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it must either adopt the record of the last four years or repudiate it; and he challenged the Republicans to repudiate his work in a single instance. He charged that Capt Fredericks is the creature of the "same old political machine," and between charges he took unto himself credit for the enactment of every beneficial law that has been written into the statutes in the last ten years. He claimed credit for having given the women of California the suffrage, and he reminded the women of this and other things at frequent intervals.

Francis J. Hensy, the "Progressive" candidate for United States Senator, had made good his threat to appear on the platform with Johnson. The candidate waited until the Johnson demonstration had subsided and then he coddled up to E. T. Earl, but no one recognized the coddle, for he didn't receive more than the benign smile that E. Tooplous turned upon him. Lieut.-Gov. "Limitation" Wallace rows, but only a few remained through the two minutes of the Heney address—the two minutes of the Heney address—the two minutes that Jehnson said he would get, and no more.

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Gov. Johnson addressed the students at the Manual Arts High School resterday at noon and received an enthusiatic reception. He discussed various humane questions and offered as the solution of all problems the perpetuation of himself and his movement in power.

TUDARE ORGANIZES.

NEW FACULITY MEMBERS.

The following new members will be added to the faculty of Occidental localles, will college, which institution will open for the fall and will open for the fall and winter semester on September 23; Hubert Gibson Shearin, A. Sharpe, mechanical and free-hand A. Sharpe, mechanical and free-hand is not set the second of the saturation of the worman of the saturation of second of the saturation of the subject of Gen. Here's a case of will be added to the faculty of Occidental last will on the faculty of Occidental and will be added to the faculty of Occidental has doubted to the faculty of Occidental last will college, which institution will open for the fall and will and will see the faculty of Occidental last year. Cary T. Wright is on sick leave and his place will be taken by W. Maxwell Burke. So From

N. F. Bradley of Visalia, D. B. Day of Woodlake and W. R. Clack of Porter-ville, were named as an executive

committee.

Deputy District Attorney J. M.
Burke was chosen chairman of the
"Progressive" county committee,
with C. A. Whitmore as secretary
and George A. Fleming as treasurer.
The executive committee will consist
of these three and H. H. Chandler of
Exeter, H. J. Barrett of Dinuba, D.
M. Conner of Lindsay and W. M.
Thompson of Tipton.

In Kern County.

Owing to the fact that the official unvass of the primary election reins in Kern county was not comteted till late Wednesday night oranization of the several county cenal committees was not possible on useday. Election of officers was as allows:

Tuesday. Election of omcers was as follows:

Republican—Col. T. H. Minor, temporary chairman; R. S. Ashe, temporary secretary.

Democrat—E. M. Roerts, temporary chairman; J. A. Hughes, temporary secretary.

"Progressive"—J. W. Jameson, permanent chairman; J. W. Crosland, permanent secretary.

Socialist—Theodore Landrum, permanent chairman; T. F. Allen, permanent secretary.

Political Field Gleanings

Jordan Wins Another.

With the official count in only a few counties yet to be heard from, Frank C. Jordan, Secretary of State, is indicated as the Democratic nominee for re-election. There was no regular Democrat on the ballot for the nomination, and Secretary Jordan's name was written in upon Democratic ballots, giving him a majority of the "written-in" vote. Secretary Jordan won the Republican nomination with hardly an effort, his "interloping" opponents being outclassed.

Mrs. Simon Gavagan of No. 2152
West Twenty-first street yesterday reported to the police that her residence had been entered during the family's two-month absence and Jewelry, aigrettes and wearing apparel valued at \$1000 stolen.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS.

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TUDARE ORGANIZES.

WALKER HEADS COMMITTEE.
The Republican County Central Committee of Tulare county effected an organization yesterday by the election of S. 6. Walker, a prominent realty operator and dairyman as chairman, and W. R. Bailey of Visafia, secretary. These, with J. G. Ropes of Woodlake, George Murry of Perterville, M. J. Rouse of Visaliand G. W. Zartman of Tulare, will comprise the executive committee.
The Democrats elected former Dist. Atty. Daniel McFadzean chairman, J. Sub Johnson, secretary, and S. Mitchell, treasurer. The chairman and S. Mitchell, treasurer of Tulare, will be the second to the se

Exquisite Enameled Bracelet Watch \$272

THIS beautiful watch has a fine 15-jeweled "Lady Racine" movement. The case is of sterling silver and enamel with choice of white or gilt dial. The bracelet, a flexible one, is full-enameled. This watch is offered in enamels of various colors—and bears the Feagans & Co., guarantee of quality.

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Alexandria Hotel Bldg.

golden brown flakes.

True Toasted Corn

rich sweetness of choice corn when skilfully cooked, flavored and toasted. This true toasted corn-distinctive in its rich, rare flavor-is called

flakes. To avoid disappointment ask for, and insist upon

minutes in oven before serving. And it's a flavor worth knowing!

No advance in price of Post Toasties

Post Toasties

'A call for "corn flakes" often brings some one of the many brands of ordinary

This food can be distinguished by the original yellow package; by the rich, true corn flavor imprisoned in the making; and by the size and tender crispness of the

Toasties are ready to serve hot or cold, with cream or good milk—also with fresh fruit in season. A further delicate flavor may be released by heating a few

Will you pay your tailor \$75 or buy

Hart Schaffner & Marx at \$40?

tailor you're figuring on spending \$60 to \$75.

This is a message to you

fabrics, finest trimmings, and the perfect tailoring such

You'll have no more of the annoyance of repeated

"try-ons;" you'll have no more of the uncertainty about fit, or doubt as to its being a becoming pattern. You try it on once; you see how it fits and looks before you buy it

We make suits that will satisfy even you; at \$40; the highest expression of clothes-quality, in rich imported

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ZE THE WORKS.

DISTANCE LENDS

ENCHANTMENT. NOTORIOUS WOMAN JUMPS BAIL AND GOES NORTH TO FORGET IT.

Three times the name of Leah Alexander, the young woman of Titlan tresses who slew her alleged betrayer, J. D. Van Baalen, a San Francisco advertising man, was called in Police Judge Williams's court yesterday afternoon. When there came no response her bail of \$25 was ordered forfeited.
Miss Alexander was arrested early

noon. When there came no response her bail of \$25 was ordered forfeited. Miss Alexander was arrested early Sunday morning, August 30, at Thirteenth and Connecticut streets. She had participated in an evening of revelry at No. 1030 Blaine street, and was in the street screaming that she had been robbed when the officers reached her. After investigating the story, detectives charged her with disturbing the peace. Trial was set for yesterday afternoon.

According to her attorney, Frank Domingues, Miss Alexander has left for Portland, where she hopes to forget the memories of her past and start life anew. She was acquitted by a jury in San Francisco in February for the murder of Van Basien after she had told of her trip with him to the West Indies and the deception she said he had practiced upon her. She came to Los Angeles, and, under the name of Miss Warren, sought work as a milliner. She held her positions, she said, until her real identity was learned. Then she had to hunt for work again. She told per attorney that the last affair precluded her finding a position in this city and consequently went north to live among strangers that she may escape her Nemesis-like name.

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Man Indicted of Using Mails to De-

IN INTERESTS OF CHILDREN.

sud Main streets. President and Secretary J. Frank Crockcompanied by three deputies and a sped for the Jones warehouse alize Factory place, where ili,569 worth of furniture had stored by the enemy after they wish if from the outlaw quartiff is the fray. Here again name of Billy Hammel, and stitution. Mr. Cregier and his do no difficulty in getting what that first. The force there are a turning movement to the right moped down on the Brunawick-Collender Company at No. 231 Third street, and recovered a Millard and pool tables, in no to valuable fixtures.

Sugar vans loaded to the limit med in battle array and, head-president Cregier in his red at the conquering host wended aphant way to headquarters, sing band of reservists wellself toosts and hats every loyal the control of the purposes for which real into the state of the sold abidity of the state o

years and years, and it is only since ivory came into general use that their tusks have been dug from the soil. Some of them have, in the meantime, been stored and used by natives in many ways. Even today some native chiefs in the interior of Africa possess stockades round their palaces, composed of rows of tusks collected when they were of little value and they now barier these for the luxuries of modern life.

But elephants still abound in the German Southwest African district known as Caprivi. This place is in the extreme south of Ovampoland, has been completely unexplored by Germans in order to avoid irritating the natives, and yet the district contains more elephants than any other in Africa. The Portuguese are well acquainted with the fact, and the ivory which they convey thence via Angola has long been a source of unlimited wealth.

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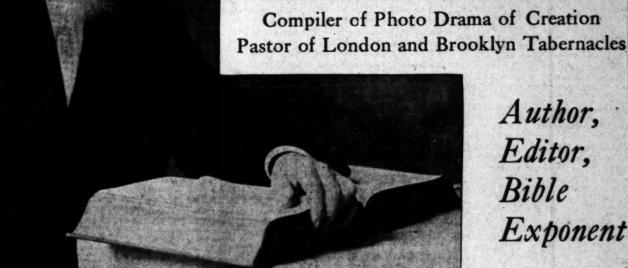
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Anthony Caminetti, the Federal Com missioner of Emigration, will be in charge of these "bureaus." He says "it is in-

tended that they shall bring to the atten-

tion of men and women the many oppor tunities for work on farms and other lab

collateral for the good faith of the man for

whose transportation the funds were ad-

HOPES OF PEACE.

A movement, almost world-wide in its scope, has been started to end the war in Europe. The nations involved are showing

more and more indications-faint, elusive

and cautious indications—of being ready t

quit fighting. His Holiness, Pope Benedic

is bending every effort toward the same end attempted by the American diplomats.

But perhaps the most gratifying infor

mation comes from our financiers who are

in close touch with money conditions all over the world. They declare that the war

cannot possibly last but a few weeks longer at the present rate of expenditure, because the gold supply of practically every fight-ing nation will be exhausted.

Patriotism and racial hatred may be un-

quenchable; a nation or a group of nations may be fanatical and determined; but mili-

The adroitness with which the diplomats

intimate the inclination of their respective

powers to cease fighting is remarkable. Without committing herself to any definite

pression that she is ready at any time to

consider mediation. Without saying any thing in particular, England has succeeded

war and would be ready to stop any day

And it is the "ifs." the stipulations, the provisions, the demands and counter-de-mands that prevent the bugles from sound-

Everyone knows that each nation is

tired of war. For over a month each has

been sending forth its best men to be shot

down: for over a month destruction has

trampled fertile fields and rich cities; for

over a month industry has been wrecked

by cannons and ruined by idleness; for

penny's worth of good.

What actual success has attended the

diplomatic labors of the American admin-istration to bring about mediation between

the conflicting governments is not known. It is natural that proceedings of this na-

mated as much—that there is reason to

Pope Benedict that they are favorably dis

posed to assist his efforts to restore peace,

The proclamation of President Wilson

setting aside October 4 as a day of national

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TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS. WHIEF DEVELOPMENTS YESTERDAY.

(At Home:) Financial conditions were reported satisfactory in the East and Mesers. Morgan, Schiff and other financiers held a conference in Washington on the condition of the foreign exchange market. The bankers of New York are to underwrite \$80,000,000 of the obligations of the United States in Europe and the remainder will be handled by the rest of the country. About \$256,000,000 of the emergency currency is now in circulation in the United States. The New York bond subscription has been completed.

(Abroad:) South American republics are feeling keenly the effects of the war in the curtailment of their trade and revenue and a conference was held in Washington yesterday for the purpose of devising ways and means to stimulate trade. A committee was appointed to look after the matter.

(For development see financial page.)

BEWARE B "Whose keepth his mouth and his tongue keepth his soul from troubles." Just remember that, young man, before you pro-

The labor statistics being gathered in Los Angeles by the Federal Commission will be food for national digest. The long fight to keep this city industrially free

WEAKENING THE MARKET. W Many of the German stores in America have a sign out advising the public that it is no longer possible to procure Limburger cheese. They can now keep a sweet breath if not a sweet temper over

MPERIAL VALLEY'S FAIR. Regardless of the war, the farmers of the Imperial Valley continue to grow bumper crops and to sell and exhibit them. Their fair in November will be the finest of the sort yet offered by that remarkable

BUT THEY WON'T. that once normal conditions prevail again a lack of adequate protection will deprive love song when a young Mexican poured out his heart in melody as he strummed his guitar. This should teach the youth of the land better, but it would take more than a double killing to convince them.

THE BINEWS OF WAR. winning some of his battles in spite of this habit. The cigarettes might have worked better if the enemy could have been persuaded to take up the vice ten years ago.

W ELCOME TO HIM. W The English are heartily welcome to the services of Gen. Rhys Price. Except when in the moving-picture business here he has been a rather bad American actor with his thesether american actor with his insatiable appetite for Mexican revolutions. The European situation at present should be able to satisfy the general's longing for military activity.

Mine owners at Butte seem in a fair way of settling the labor troubles there in a sensible fashion. They have decided since the unions only quarrel among themselves that they will not be subjected to further annoyance from this source, but have saved annoyance to everybody con-

SMITH FOREVER. The Democrats of Arizona had one mator to nominate this year and they have decided if their party is successful to return Mark Smith to Washington. They have made a good decision. Smith has more at the capital than in Ariz the last twenty-five years and is able to do ical enemies use such unfair methods of fighting that the manhood of Arizona resented this by an overwhelming vote.

DON'T WAIT. has set aside Sunday, October 4, as a day when all Americans shall pray for the peace of the world. This occasion should be taken in good faith by all people, but no one need wait three weeks to begin their supplications that Europe's war shall is to be hoped that the devout people of his land have not waited for any suggestion of the kind but that their prayers have If thought is truly the great force, then the right thinking of our people may hope to counterbalance the turmoil of Europe.

LIVE SETTLER. Huachuca. His business has expanded to a general mercantile establishment of con-siderable proportions and he worked it out in a most interesting manner. He put in a tennis court, baseball grounds, and a croquet set and invited the public to make itself at home there on Sunday and holiitself at home there on Sunday and holidays. There is no town at Buena, but the public comes from ranches for a distance of twenty miles to spend Sunday with him.

Sunday night the public goes home with prescribing what a man shall wear when the sunday at the sunday night the public goes home with prescribing what a man shall wear when the sunday night the public goes home with prescribing what a man shall wear when the sunday night the public goes home with prescribing what a man shall wear when the sunday night the public goes home with prescribing what a man shall wear when the sunday and holidays. Sunday night the public goes home with prescribing what a man suniform so the European situation. If nothing more, strength, and so made used the enterprise and merits the success that times one wears a policeman's uniform for the people of the occasion, but this is rare.

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Desired Land

O The crucial battle raging in France has not yet come to a decisive result and no peace measures are in process there. This summarizes the situation up to the minute. A pasteral letter by the Pepe was made public in Rome yesterday in which the Pontifi calls for renewed efforts to spread religion throughout the world and urges peace and brotherhood among peo-ples and nations in fear of God. And it is also true that the French and English al-lies in the fighting so for a set the second also true that the French and English allles in the fighting, so far as it went yesterday in France, have forced the Germans
back a distance of thirty-even miles. But
the war is not over and the umpire of national and racial tumults, that master influence that is supposed to sway even the
fates, has not yet rendered a decision. Just
what the nations of western Europe and
England are going to get out of the war is
not at all clear. But what the Turk expects to get is patent. The Turk spoke last
night through the Ambassador of the Porte
in Washington.
"This war is Turkey's opportunity."

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Nobody will gainsay the plain-spoken Ambassador of the Porte in Washington who was so fluent the other day in alleging that England and France had hatched a "vulgar plot" to embroil the Unifed States that he had to "eat his own words" wenty-four hours later. Turkey is Asiatic.

So that if this war is Turkey's oppor-tunity it may come to be also Asia's op-

A LESSON OF OPPORTUNITY.
Abnormal economic conditions conse quent upon the war in Europe have taught the American people a tariff lesson that should leave an indelible impression on the administration of the nation's affairs. Withdrawal of foreign supplies and sharp advance in prices of necessary commodi-ties bring into sharp relief facts that unanswerably argue for a reasonable protec-tive tariff for American industries. Under normal conditions many Ameri-

can products cannot be manufactured in competition with foreign goods without some protection. Some lines need only slight protection, others more. As the situation is now there appears to be oppor-tunity for the extension of American manlions of dollars annually. A tremendous advantage could be gained by acting promptly, for every immediate condition is president. The president of one of the serving of commendation is the establish-biggest wholesale houses in the West rement of Federal employment agencies and cently said that American manufacturers of products in his line will accomplish as much in establishing themselves and their wares in one year now as they could hope labor and to work prevention of unemployto do in twenty years ordinarily.

The one thing that is determine the to-

vestment of capital, building new industrial plants and rehabilitating others is the fear that once normal conditions prevail again these industries of the permanent strength so vital to business enterprises. Leading business men of Los Angeles and other big centers, looking at the situation in a broad or employees. The government will receive way, are optimistic. They believe the les-Sir John French smokes cigarettes made it forever impossible for free trade it antily while on the firing line. He is the overwhelming weight of the opinion of the people will insure reasonable and ade-quate protection for legitimate American industries. But, even though this optimistic belief is strong and general, timidity in branching out is apparent. The bugbear of unchecked competition with cheap foreign products looms menacingly before manufacturers who would otherwise be rushing into the field of production.

Here in Southern California the sugar beet growers face anomalous circumstances. When the tariff was removed from sugar several California factories prepared to shut down. Extension of the beet-growing industry was checked. Now, with prices sharply advanced, the local factories will produce all they can. A government intigator here from Washington says the 90,000 acres now in beets could profitably will employ any capable miners they please without regard to unionism. They should have done this in the first place and thus be increased to 150,000 acres. The Department of Agriculture is about to establish bermanent headquarters in Los Angeles to ters in Los At assurance of adequate protection—and it need not be much—there is every reason to believe that the beet growers and sugar turers of California would take full advantage of the present opportunity, ex-tend the area of cultivation and increase

production 50 to 75 per cent. Removal of duty from cyanide has created a similar condition, one that threat-ens the mining industry of the West. Free cyanide drove every American factory out of business. One is preparing to start up part of its plant to supply the pressing im-mediate need. With small protection the entire industry, competent authorities say, would be re-established with an impetus that would make it more valuable and more important than ever before.

Inability to secure chemicals and other materials from Europe has brought to light that in the Southwest and other portions of the country are inexhaustible deposits of valuable minerals. America's resources are over a month millions upon millions of such that it can supply its every need redollars have been wasted, squandered, such that it can supply its every need regardless of all other countries. The advisability of being in a position to take advantage of its vast riches is strikingly shown now. American goods for American people has become a watchword of comforty dollars and opened a grocery store mercial value. Increased productiveness in a new country in Arizona. He is at and consequent greater prosperity are Buena, a station on a branch line that runs within our grasp. The opportunity is not from the El Paso and Southwestern to Fort being wasted, but the fear of future tariff being wasted, but the fear of future tariff oppression may prevent the sweeping ex-pansion that American enterprise would

and that Russia may leave the proposal to the deferential considerations of England

otherwise accomplish.

tion in the world, does not sympathize with any combatant in the continental struggle. It is well known that each of the countries wanted and most of them counted upon the moral support and sympathy of the United States. And that we, as a nation, not only refuse to encourage either France, Germany, England, Russia or Austria, but discountenance, and connect the markets. discountenance and oppose the entire war, must have a great deal to do with the ger eral willingness to open negotiations.

CONCULATION COUNTS. Germany's wonderful achievements in the war are chiefly attributable to her genius for business organization. She has constructed a splendidly disciplined army that moves like a machine, wherein the

in all parts of the country." Employers will be invited to make known their wants. minutest detail has been carefully studied and no flaw nor likelihood of weakness No fees will be charged either employers overlooked. In war she has applied the same thoroughness that in peace formerly, gave her the commercial supremacy in from employers money for the transportation of employees to the scene of their labors, will purchase their tickets, will check their baggage to its destination and will forward the checks to the employer as

Europe,

Germany has proved the value of perfect
discipline. England's strength, on the other hand, rests on her conciliatory attitoward the many portions of her scat tered empire. When it comes to personal courage and bravery the honors are even; every country is brave at heart. The final arbiter for success in the strain of war may be after all only the course a nation has pursued during the easier times of

Great Britain is not a military power in the sense that Germany, Russia and France are military powers. She has no conscription. Pitted against any of the continer powers the army of England is insignifi-Some of the latest dispatches throw an

illuminating light on the strong position of Great Britain. And this shows plainly that England's conciliatory attitude to all her colonies and dependencies is the real source of her strength. For the British Empire has attempted to live up to that standard of democracy that has made the help the California growers improve their product and solve their problems. With product and solve their problems. With assurance of adequate protection—and it of some of the governments to open peace lem is fanatical. The attempt of the Turks war by the Moslems in Egypt, inclu course, a revolt against British control, has failed. Why? Because the Egyptian fel-lah has discovered that he enjoys greater freedom under a British regime than he could ever hope for as a subject of the Sultan. The Egyptian Moslem does not intend to exchange the white loaf of the Christian for the black crust of the Turk. The Assouan dam and Egyptian cotton will

hold Egypt for the British. In South Africa again the Boer populacause the Boers have discovered that they are practically as free to manage their own affairs today as they were under President Krueger. Moreover, the last decade has been for them one of progress and prosperity. So the Boer farmers are not eager to throw off the mild democracy of Britain for the stern discipline of Germany. Had Great Britain attempted to oppress South Africa as the Russians have oppressed the Poles, she would certainly have lost all her possessions between Rhodesia and

thrown into the air doing harm and not a Even in India, in spite of considerable dissatisfaction and unrest, the native pop-ulation as a whole are standing behind the empire at this crisis in her history. Peace decides wars. The manner in which a na-tion has conducted its affairs during years ture should be guarded in secrecy. But it is certain—President Wilson having intiof peace establishes the strength of that nation when put to the test of war. For her powerful navy, must the British peo-ple look for succor in weathering the present storm, but to the record she has es-Announcement comes from Rome that both Germany and Austria have informed dealing with the widely-scattered elements of many races, creeds and tongues that have come under the folds of the Union Jack. It is hardly an exaggeration to declare that the lesson learnt at Yorktown started Great Britain on the right path, prayer for peace, must have influence upon demonstrated to her wherein lay her real the European situation. If nothing more, strength, and so made her through the friendship of her colonies invulnerable to

and society has had to do double handsprings before now.

A state of war brings about an entirely
new set of ideals, and, after all, ideals are
only relative. In peace time it is rade to
kill a man with a gun, and society will hunt
you down and punish you if you do it. In
peace time it makes everybody angry to
see superior physical force override the
weak (although they think differently when
contemplating mental force.) In time of
war it is the acme of heroism for a man
to ride into certain death, and not the acme
of folly at all. Ideals are governed by the
light we have, and in the density of our
mental blackness a little contrast of military light and civil light makes small account. 11/hw

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During the attack of the Portuguese on
Madrid, in the reign of Philip V, it was
thought noble and altogether a neat little
trick for those courtesans having venereal
diseases to go to the enemy's camp at night
and popularize their deadly ailments. That
was hitting below the belt if anything has
ever been in war, but it all depended upon
the circumstances. Under those circumstances it was considered entirely hot stuf
by everybody excepting the thousands who
died of the diseases. All the ideals in Madrid' were adjusted to fit the emergency,
even as the country excursion habits were
adjusted to accommodate themselves to the
growing perils of country life.

War, for the nonce, becomes part of exintence, and its development replaces the
development of commerce. In those days of
chronic war it was one of the nice points
of the Spartan theory that the Spartan
army was not to employ its time in giving any enemy battle experience to aid
them in future fights with Spartans. They
planned to either exterminate them or, at
least, to avoid engaging the same enemy
too often. That was a great piece of business, and worthy of the legitimate system
of any branch of commerce.

When a nation is at peace it loves to see
its military forces bravely marching down
the street, admiring the pageant and dwelling upon the shame it would be to have any
of those men killed. In war time, if the
same troops marched the streets with banners any less torn by bullets or with fewer
bandages around heads, it would be a dull
parade.

Thus may manners and ideals change.

parade.

Thus may manners and ideals change.
Our wine glasses now must be of a standard material and of modish design. There was a time in the Scythian promises when a human skull was the only acceptable drinking vessel—the skull from an enemy of your own killing; and your share of the refreshment was limited to the number of skulls were head.

In time of war there is one great com-parison that sets the standards of exist-ence: life and death.

MEAN WORDS.

WALT MASON IN "THE TIMES,"

It's ill to say unpleasant things about your noisome neighbors; for all your mean and thoughtless flings are edged like swords or sabers. The man you speak about will hear your words, all fraught with malice, and on your dome he'll put an ear, or, trying, bust his gallus. I used to roast my neighbor, Wax, as hard as I was able; I said he wasn't worth the tacks to nail him to his stable. Of course he heard the things I said, my observations dizzy, and now and then he punched my head, when he was not too quay. I tired of swellings on my brow, that old Bill Wax imparted; they grieved me socely, and my frau was almost broken-hearted. And so I changed my method, then, and called Bill Wax a dandy; I said he was the best of men, as sweet as sugar candy. Now, kindly, gentle words have wings, as swift, or pretty near it, as ugly words possessing stings, which jar and joit the spirit. My pleasant words reached old Bill Wax, flew to him, fairly humming; no more he grabs his battle ax when he beholds me coming. I don't indulge in harsh words now, those words which tear like tessles; and Bill comea o'er and milks my cows, when I have got the measles. It's ill to say unpleasant things about

QUAKER MEDITATIONS.

[Philadelphia Record:] When a fellow an't borrow anything else, he can usually borrow trouble. Even the humble broom may put up a

The fellow who deliberately makes a fool of himself is evidently trying to impr nature.
Where war clouds are concerned, even

the most patriotic don't shout: "Long may they reign!" No, Maude, dear, there is no reason why the backbone of an army shouldn't be dered to the front.

Love goes to extremes. Many a fellow who has been refused by a girl is envied by

WAR AND MANNERS.

BY JONATHAN EASTER.

Our social readjustments this time

Pen Points: By the

By remaining neutral Uncle to keep his credit good.

When there is a sudden breaking-out upon an otherwise well-ordered human, the upon an otherwise well-ordered human, the first thing to do is to get the salve and line up the mediators, but the next thing is to adjust your daily habits to the eruption, for the ultimate benefit of both. When there is a breaking out on the social cosmos, have your "conversations" and little harmless diplomacies and offers of good offices, yes, and then go about the social readjustments in a casual and philosophical way. In either case take refuge in the fact that you don't have 'em as often as you used to have 'em. The debt collection ages

that you don't have 'em as often as you used to have 'em.

It doesn't avail us anything to go around with a sweet sad smile and wish we didn't have it. We've got it, and so when you wash don't get any soap in it; and when a bomb falls on somebody's slik umbrells don't run in and try to penalise for a foul. If you find you've got a bunion on the bottom of your foot don't expect to lower the world's mile record while it's there.

They say a boil is worth a large sum of money to your system. Of course we are So far the Cour has not used auntown, Ohio, change its name If the Germans have their way a Paris will set another fall style.

Will the Wilson to get away with its war tax bird and a

money to your system. Of course we are not making researches into ways and means of obtaining boils, on that assumption, but when you've got a boil on your neck, fix it up the best you can and leave off your high collar. Maybe you'll learn to wear low collars and it will be all the better for you. When counter-charging as to was sponsible for the war, charge it us a Adam and let it go at that. Of course that German fleet was out into the North Sea when it sets as to it. Everything in its turn.

Speaking on the proposed increinceme tax—it is simply another play by the Wilson administration

Our social readjustments this time will not be so burdensome, perhaps. This war is what might be called an acute war. It may upset 'things pretty seriously while it lasts, but many experts 'think it will soon be over. There have been wars (like the little pleasantries in Mexico) when a person almost forgot he had a war at all until some day when the pestiferous field force came and sat down in a farmer's kitchen for a free lunch and then burned the kitchen. If, when they rode away, the farmer took a pop at them with his shotgun, that was a regular skirmish. The army at the front seemed to get the war habit and when it became chronic a farmer couldn't venture whether he could put in a crop ten years from now.

It makes all the difference in the world as to the nature of the social ailment to which you must accommodate yourself. There have been many varieties of war, and society has had to do double handsprings before now.

A state of war brings about an entirely now set of ideals and after all ideals are The grape men of California have the fight against prohibition. To California dry spells ruin for them

Let it be remembered to his credit that in the world's unrest liber Pearson Hobson is not saying a work.

War is in the air. In the Lee is schools, beginning this week the teaching the young ideas how to men.

The attention of the Society for the Nevention of Cruelty to Animals is restully called to the sad case of Cole Manual Cole Ma The voters up in Maine are so

tening for "heavy firing at sea," that are paying no attention to the Bull M

The Swiss riflemen are said to be most expert in Europe. Why not? It do a lot of practicing shooting the base

It is quite possible that the Kaler and eat his Christmas dinner in Park of that matter neither will the Care his in Berlin. This is the time of year when had pitchers who have been working under picions all season tell about the effect of have from the Federals.

The rainy season has set in in Cathe Japanese who proposed lifting dout of that country have postpened "on account of wet grounds."

The Red Cross is doing great work it is most needed on the battlefields war. But it is the Double Cross the best known in dear old America.

If it be true that Americans much the fashions, can't we do better to mimic the military uniforms of 18 Must the very clothes the woman mirror the world's nightmare?

It is announced that feeling is so in Germany against England that the winian theory has been boycotted by advanced by an Englishman. But we have the solid to bantah Richard W.

Over 3000 years of Babylonian will be the subject of a lecture of by an eastern high-brow in this night. That is a lot of history to

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There's but one task for all
For each one life to sell
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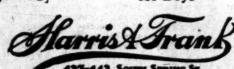
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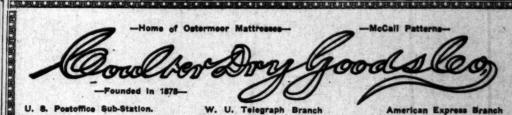
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a pink tulle vell and carrying an
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blue tulle vell and carrying sunburst
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Europe's Losses Our Gains, He Thinks. SLAURA JEAN LIBBEY



TALKS HEART TOPICS

Thus it is our daughters leave us. Those we love and those who love us Just when they have learned to help

Comes a youth with flaunting feat ers, With his flute of reeds a stranger Wanders piping through the village. Beckens to the fairest maiden,

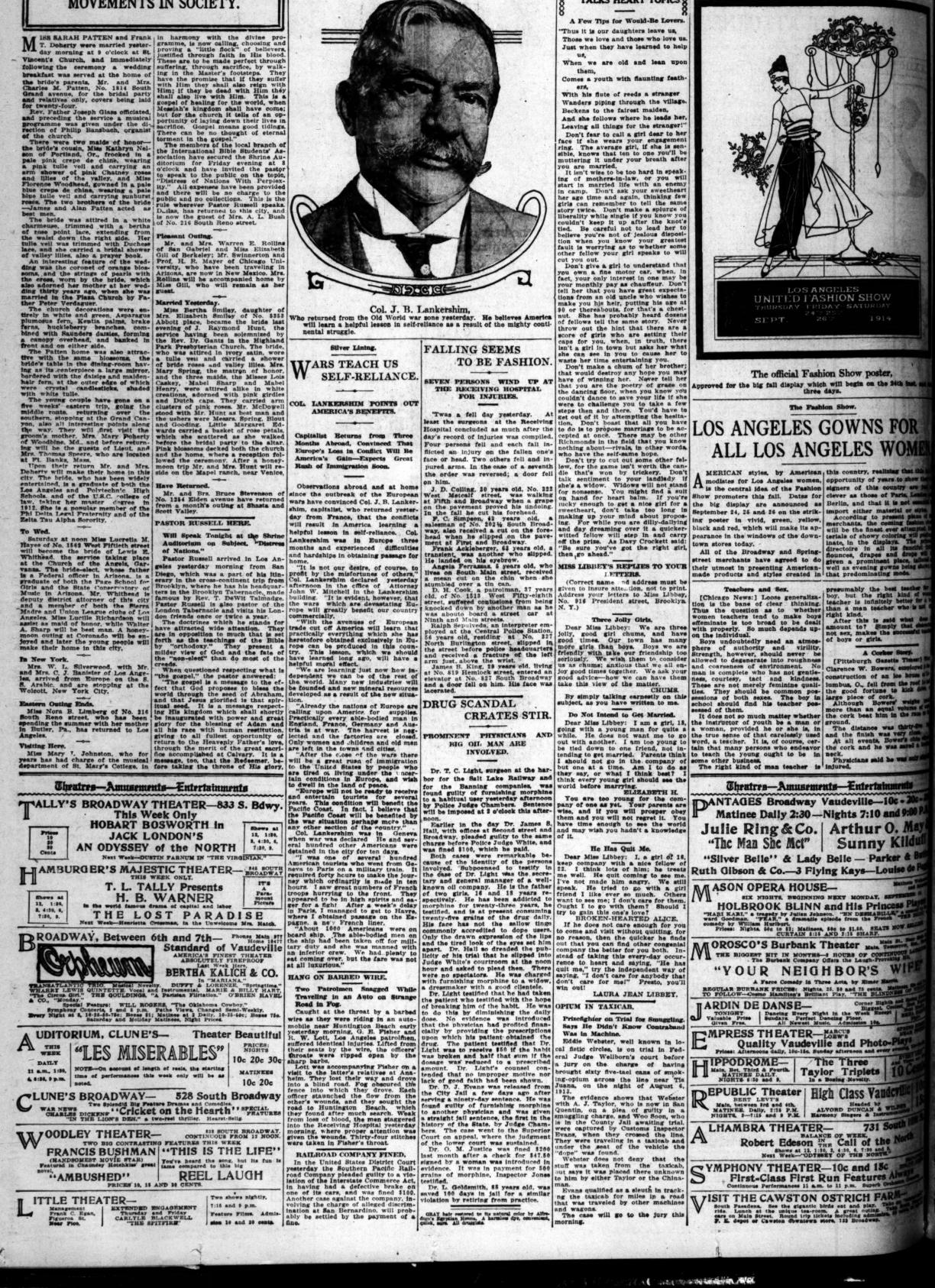
And she follows where he leads her Leaving all things for the stranger!"

Leaving all things for the stranger!"

Don't fear to call a girl dear to her face if she wears your engagement ring. The average girl, if she is sensible, knows that ten to one you'll be muttering it under your breath after you are married.

It isn't wise to be too hard in speaking of mothers-in-law, or you will start in married life with an enemy in camp. Don't ask your sweetheart her age time and again, thinking few girls can remember to tell the same story twice. Don't make a splurge of liberality while single if you know you couldn't keep it up after the knot's tied. Be careful not to lead her to believe you're not of jealous disposition when you know your greatest fault is worrying as to whether some other fellow your girl speaks to will cut you out.

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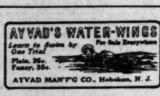
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HOT CONTEST.

Shove Over Three Tallies in the Tenth.

Blows by Fisher and Doane Tie It in Ninth.

McCredie Resorts to Pair of Pitchers.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS,

and a fresh installment of salty tears trickling off the typewriter. This constant trickling has now been in progress for two days, and if it seps up much longer I shall be comelled to wear gum boots while sitting at my well-known desk.

The battling Beavers continued

their blind rush into the majestic isolation of a long lead by whaling Papa's Athletes, 7 to 4, and when last seen were about to disappear from view over the distant horizon.

But it took them ten innings to do it. Those who can get any con-solation out of this are perfectly wel-come to help themselves.

The lamentable affair was witnessed by a slim crowd, there helps only

by a slim crowd, there being only one fat person present besides Her Berry. THE IRON FIST.

THE IRON FIST.

It always is painful to get licked, but the operation was especially painful yesterday because Papa's Athletes seemed to have the game cinched up to the ninth inning. At that point their hopes and aspirations were unexpectedly squashed under the cast-iron fist of Mr. McCredte. Mac uses this fist only on special occasions. There was some more squashing and three Portland runs in the tenth. squasning and three Portland runs in the tenth.

The Angels were leading in a calm and collected manner, and by a score of 4 to 3, when the ninth dawned serenely in the mellow glow of a Sentember support

serenely in the mellow glow of a september sunset.

Then all of a sudden, Great Gus up and smashed a double to left center that left Rube Ellis plowing a furrow with his handsome nose. Doane then poked a single into the gloaming of left field, and Great Gus tied the score. The Angels were unable to cause even a slight tremor in their half, and the referee ordered the teams to fight another round.

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Added to the well-known horrors of war was one of Jack McCarthy's justly celebrated decisions in the tenth. He called Ty Lober safe on a grounder to Johnson, which appeared to be the wrong guess. Ty was the first man up. Given this unexpected encouragement the visiting guys lit into Poll Perritt and smeared his stuff around the place in a loud and loathesome manner.

Frank Eastley, the same geek who pitched for San Francisco in 1910, and who had relieved the troubled Martinoni as early as the fourth inning, sacrificed Ty to second. Bancroft boldly hit to left, and Ty took third. Derrick bounded out a high one that baffied even Perritt, who is a regular bird at going into the air after them. Lober scored on this. Great Gus slamimed the pill over second. Johnson made a dandy stop, but there was no chance for him to get any of the numerous runners. Bancroft counted on this unfortunate lick. Rodgers rambled home when Ryan slammed a free and easy single to right. Wolter inhaled Doane's long and malicious fly for the third out.

MEER'S DOUBLE.

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In the home hair of the tenth a perfectly good double by Meek was allowed to go to waste. Little Eva, batting for Perritt, planted the ball out between Ryan and Doane, a sudden burst of speed landing him at second. Moore them went in and stole third for Meek. Wolter grounded to Derrick. Harper, batting for Metzger, fouled to the perniclous Lober and Eastley fanned Maggert.

Derrick scored in the first inning on his own double, Perritt's wild heave to get him off second and a single by Great Gus. Portland scored and another in the third. Derrick singled, got around to third by devious methods and came home when Boles threw the defenseless ball into left field.

ANGELS GET BUSY.

Whose services are sought by the Federal League.

Hold, Boys, Hold!

METHODISTS HOLD FIRST

SCRIMMAGE OF SEASON.

Whose watching an exhibition of wonderful putting.

Schmidt and Davis meet tomorrow in the finals, the biggest and the smallest men, physically, in the tournament. In the men's Del Monte cup, two southerners have achieved glory.

Summer P. Hunt of the Los Angeles (Club beat Conde Jones of the Midwick, by 3 and 2, and Dr. Guy Cochrand efeated William H. Crocker by 2 and 1. So we shall bring some throwers are shooting it straight and true in bullet spirals.

GAME TO BE OPEN.

All doubts as to the brand of football is the Glaze of Annandale defeated the San Franched efeated the San Franched effected the San Franched effeated the San Franched effected the San Franched effected the San Franched effea

TWO BUM UMPIRES ARE TOO MANY SAYS H. BERRY.

TENRY BERRY, president of the Los Angeles Baseball Club, is in H favor of returning to the old way of using but one umptre unless there is a sudden change for the better in the behavior of the Harry K. Davis of Portland

After studying the workings of the double system he has con regard it as a failure and a needless extravagance.
"Our two last defeats by Portland can be traced directly to two bad

decisions at critical times," declared Berry last night. "The umptring the last few weeks has been the poorest ever seen on the Coast, and is by far worse than when we had the single system. The way things are going, the Angels will be put out of the race by bad umpiring. The double system is proving a farce, and I would vote tomorrow to abolish it.

"Where there are two men on the job they divide the responsibility, and the result is that neither does his best work. Furthermore, the players are not permitted to appeal from one umpire to the other, which is contrary to the spirit of the double system. The umpires are And now comes another sad tale making the dual system an institution for mutual protection.

"President Baum should either shake his staff into action,



Borton of Venice, Whose services are sought by the Federal League.

JACK NEVILLE WAS BEATEN.

Lowers His Colors.

French of Annandale Loses to Schmidt.

Southern Women Win Plaudits on Links.

> BY ALMA WHITAKER. BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DESPATCE.

ille, twice Pacific Coast champion, ras defeated by Harry K. Davis of ortland, in the thirty-six-hole semi-nals today by 2 up. It was a conderful match in which every inch of the way was contested. Neville was actually 4 up at one time in the morning round, but Davis won the sixteenth, halved punch bowl and won the eighteenth, reducing Ne-ville's lead to 2 up at the end of the

ville's lead to 2 up at the end of the first eighteen holes.

This is the second time this year that Davis has defeated the young Coast hero—for he wrested the northern championship from him at Presidio in the spring.

It was a veritable contest of the glants, for both players are tail and young and strong—so much so that they spare their iron shots most of the time, actually find it necessary to restrain their strength and use mashie niblicks where lesser players would take a brassie or an iron. This was so at the second in the afternoon round when they both had 300-yard drives less than ten feet apart and both holed out the par 5 in 4.

TOUGH LUCK. TOUGH LUCK.

TOUGH LUCK.

But perhaps the first hole was the most tantalizing for Neville. Both were on the green in two, dead for the hole, when Neville knocked his opponent's bail in the hole and left his own on the edge. Davis went out thirty-four in the afternoon round and stood 1 up at the turn. The eighth hole is always good for Davis, and it was there that a subtle change seemed to take place when he won it in three to Neville's five. Still, that did not prevent them both missing short putts on the minth.

After that, Davis became canny. At the tenth he laid flat on his turnmy to study his putt. But there was nothing spectacular until they came to the sixteenth, when he holed a long putt on that treacherous green. He made the first round in 72, the second in 63 to win. But in a general way, Neville showed the best in putting and at the thirteenth he holded what was practically an approach shot from way off the green.

FRENCH WAS GAME.

The Schmidt-French match was another marvel. A B. French of

FRENCH WAS GAME.

The Schmidt-French match was another marvel. A. B. French, of Annandale, was only beaten by 2 up and 1 in thirty-six holes. He went out in thirty-five in the morning and was 1 up at the turn and had been 2 up at the seventh. He played his most brilliant game and surprised his friends by keeping it up even after he had been 4 down—a state of affairs that usually depresses him beyond repair. Not so this time, for he won four holes in succession in the second round, the tenth, twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth, halving the eleventh, reducing Schmidt's lead to but 1 up. Those who know their French with his auburn-headed temper ament, will realize what a sensation this caused. When he finished the first eighteen all square southern hopes ran high for, as French explained, playing with Schmidt is largely a case of watching an exhibition of wonderful putting.

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Fighters now in Australia.

From top to bottom: Al Lippe, manager Jeff Smith; Joe Brooks, English featherweight; Johnny Schiff, American featherweight; Bobby Moore, American lightweight; Larney Lichtenstein, manager Jimmy Clabby and Joe Welling; Joe Shugrue, American lightweight; Tommy Lee, manager Joe Shugrue and Bobby Moore; Fritz Holland, American middleweight; Jimmy Clabby, world's middleweight; Jimmy Clabby, world's middleweight champion; Tommy Burns, ex-heavyweight champion of the world; Dave Smith, American middleweight; Jeff Smith, American middleweight; Jeff Smith, American middleweight; "Snowy" Baker, Australian boxing promoter. The picture was taken in the stadium at Sydney. Fighters now in Australia.

STANDINGS AND RESULTS. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Portland, 7; Los Angeles, 4 (10 innis Venice, 7; Missione, 8 (10 innings.) Oakland, 5; San Francisco, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York, 6; Washington, Philadelphia, 8; Boston, 1, St. Louis, 6; Glereland, 5, Detroit-Chicago game postpo FEDERAL LEAGUE.

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WIN FOR HAP.

Run Is Slipped Over in Extra Inning.

Game Went This Way and That Way.

Speck Harkness Had a Wild Inning.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—With a tenth-inning wind-up to a session that had gone first one way and then another from start to finish, the Ven-ice, Tigers whipped over a run which put the finishing touches on the Misns, 4 to 3. It was a case of fill-in

With one down and Hosp on secil, after a slashing two-sacker to the field, Johany Kane was sent as pinch-hitter for Wilhoit. The it that Kane could do was an indout that advanced Hosp to third wdy Billiott, sent to the front insad of Melcan, uncorked a single right field and Hosp was around a cushions. The run was registered Stanley, who had followed in bed Stroud when the latter had own signs of weakening.

It was an afternoon of extra base is that the two clubs put in at ring Field. Three triples and two ubles were annexed by the Missions, tile one two-sacker and a threegger for Borton accounted for the tra base hits of the visitors.

Speck Harkness was wild in the st inning and three walks and tinning and three walks and inn's triple gave the Missions two has foung for the Wolves, was off

JACK JOHNSON WILL RETURN.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Jack Johnson ourt here and receive his sentence for iolation of the Mann act of which he was convicted. This is the report that is current in the Federal building today following reported receipt of a cablegram from London saying that the negro puglist had left there en route for Chicago to face his sentence. It is declared that the puglist went to London following several narrow escapes in Paris, and that he was seen in a steamship cffice purchasing trans-Atlantic transportation.

WINTER RACING

IS ASSURED.

[ST DIRECT WIRD—NICL/SEVS DIRECTOR.]
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10.—When
Robert C. Brien of Nashville, Tenn..
representing the Kentucky as well as breeders from other sections of the country, announced to the Arrangecountry, announced to the Arrangement Committee for a winter season of racing in New Orleans today, that his cohorts would give \$25,000 towards making the meet a success the winter race meet was practically assured.

A total of \$35,000 has been subscribed, but local men were despairing lest they could not raise another \$15,000. Brien's offer did away with all their worry and they decided to start the meet on January I, and continue it until Mardi Gras day. Purses will be awarded in each of the six races daily, a feature event being run once a week. Admission will be \$1.

WALBRIDGE BEATEN AT BILLIARDS.

Pierson defeated Walbridge last night in the three-oushion billiard tournament being played at the Bruns-wick parlors. The score was 47 to 48, in Walbridge's favor, but he was handicapped five balls. The match lasted 181 tenings. Players's high run lasted 108 innings. Pierson's high run was four: Walbridge's three.
Kearne and Randall, both playing at 45, will meet tonight.
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Win a Double Header; Braves Have Big Lead.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. BOSTON TAKES DOUBLE-HEADER.

BOSTON, Sept. 10.—By winning both games of today's double-header from Philadelphia. 3

GIANTS LOSE AND WIN ONE.

today divided a double-header

5 to 1.

Brooklyn took the second game 12 to 1. Ragan had the better of pitchers' battle with Demarce, til latter weakening in the fourth whithree singles, a hit batsman, and force-out enabled Brooklyn to scottheir two runs. The score:

on balls—off Alley 2; of Tuescan, R. CHAMPS AT LAST CHAMPS https://doi.org/10.1009/10.

CINCI LOSES.

GRIFFIN WINS TITLE.

(SY A P. NIGHT WIRE.)

BUFFALO (N. Y.) Sept. 10.—C. J.

Griffin of San Francisco. United strates clay court tennis champion, won the Great Lakes lawn tennis championship and bowl here today from R. N. Sever of Boston, the title-holder. The score was 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1. Griffin plays Sever tomorrow, challenging him as helder of the New York championship.

Washington and won, 6 to 4. The year-like Strate of the Baseball Playser's Fraternity, Outfielders Jimmy Waish and Rube Oldring, and Second Basemen Eddie Collina.

CINCI LUSIUS.

(BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.)

CINCINNATI. Sept. 10.—The Cincinnati pitchers allowed only one hit, but their wildness gave St. Louis today's spame, 2 to 2. Benton did not permit a hit, but in the seventh he passed the first three men that faced for him. With the bases filled, Douglas replaced Benton, but he, too, was wild, giving two bases on balls which, with giving two bases on balls which, with to better advantage than Washington and won, 6 to 4. The Yankees scored three runs in the third on two singles, a sacrifice, a hit bate-on the service of the contest, but gradually settled for the new to singles, a pass of the contest, but gradually settled for the new to singles, a pass of the contest, but gradually settled for the new to the first three men that faced so a surgice, a sucrifice, a hit bate for the new to the first three men that faced so a surgice, a sucrifice, a hit bate for the new to the first three men that faced to the first three men that faced so a surgice, a sucrifice, a hit bate for the new to the first three men that faced the first three men that faced to the first three men that faced to

COMPLETE STATISTICS OF STALLINGS' YOUNG BRAVES

B oston braves, possible National League champions, are slight danger of being Oslerized, for the oldest member of the team that is causing the Giants so much anguish is only 85. The veteran Brave is Fred Mitchell and he never plays, his duty being to warm up and instruct young pitchers. The average age of the Braves Mitchell, who is 35; Otto Hess, who will be 34 when the next world's series is run off, and Johnny Evers, who was 31, July 21 last. The baby of the team is Paul Strand. He will not reach his majority until December 19, 1915.

All of the Braves save one were born in the United States. Th foreign born athlete is Otto Hess. Berne, Switzerland, is where the thpaw first saw the light of day. Manager Stallings, now 46 years a native of Augusta, Ga., while Secretary Nickerson, who was the outfit. Two of the Braves are Bay Staters, Maranville having been born in Springfield and Mitchell in Cambridge. Of the other players, four came from New York, two from Pennsylvania, two from Ohio, two from Texas, two from California and one each from South Carolina, Maryland, North Carolina, Tennessee, Louisiana, Washington Nebraska, New Hampshire and Rhode Island. Ten of Stallings' players are easterners, six are wes

BIRTHDAY DOPE ON BRAVES.

rge Stallings will be 47 on November 17. He

Richard Rudolph was

Catchers-Fred

Walter

Joshua Devore will be 27 on No

City. Ohio. Wilson Collins was 25 on May 7. He was born in Pulaski, Tenn Ted Cather was 25 on May 20. He was born in Chester, Pa.

Lawrence Gilbert will be 23 on Dec Leslie Mann will Lincoln, Neb.

CHICAGO CUBS.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 10.—Steady pitching by Cooper enabled Pittsburgh to defeat Chicago today, 4 to 2. Vaughn gave seven bases on balls and three of these, coupled with two passes of balls by Archer and timely singles, gave the locals their runs. Schulte's double and two outs gave Chicago one in the sixth. The visitors added another in the ninth on two singles and an error by McAuley.

BEAT BOSTON.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—Philadelphia outplayed Boston in all departments and won today's game, 5 to 1. Foster was knocked off the rubber in six innings, while Receipts ber in six innings, while Bressler twirled in fine style and fanned eight twirled in fine style and fanned eight Zeider, blotz Blotz.

IVAN HOWARD

WINS GAME.

balls to Howard, his steal of second, and singles by Shotten and Pratt aftwon for St. Louis, 6 to 5, over Cleve land.

BUFFALO-CHICAGO. BUFFALO (N. Y.) Sept. 10.—Buf-

HOOSIER-BALTIMORE. HOOSIER-BALTIMORE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BALTIMORE, Sept. 10.—Baltimore and Indianapolis again divided a double-header here today. The Hoosiers took the first game through heavy hitting off the delivery of all four pitchers. Baltimore won the second game, which was called at the end of the fifth inning on account of darkness, with the score of 5 to 3. The scores

First game:

KANSAS CITY-PITTSBURGH.

KANSAS CHTY-PITISBURGH.

[87 A P. NIGHT WERF.]
PITISBURGH, Sept. 10.—Kansas
ty scored seven runs off Camnitz
dd Barger in the first inning today
d defeated Pittsburgh, 9 to 8. The
cals knocked Packard out of the
ex in the seventh, but Cullop stopped
e rally. The score:
PITISBURGH.

BROOKLYN-ST. LOUIS.

BROOKLYN-ST. LOUIS.

187 A. P. MORT WIRE!

BROOKLYN, Sept. 10.—Pitcher Watson of the St. Louis Federals to-day interrupted Brooklyn's long winning streak, holding the locals to two scratch hits. St. Louis won by the score of 1 to 0. The game's only run came in the fourth, when Drake doubled, took third on Crandall's single, and came home on Kirby's base hit.

z.—Batted for Anderson in seventh. zz.—Batted for Holt in minth. SCORE BY INNINGS.

Brooklyn

SUMMARY.

Bases on balls—Off Watson, 6; off Zafften, 1 firrord cots—By Watson, 4; by Zafften, 2 five-base hits—Tokin, Draka, Marciface hits—Watson, diple hass—Cooper, Brana. Double plany—Tokin to Maller (Ousput to Western). Hit by pitcher—Swana he Watson; Simon by Zafften Umpires—Andamson and Crom. Time of game—11. 40m. CALIFORNIAN

PISTOL CHAMP.

OAKLAND, Sept 10.—The 100-shot pistol championship of the world was transferred from New York to California at Shell Mound Park today, when George Armstrong, a crack marksman of Bay City cluba, ran up a score of 959 points. The previous record was 946, made ten years ago by Thomas Andreton of New York.

C. W. Linder, vice-president of the United States Revolver Association, witnessed Armstrong's performance and certified his score.

In fifty shots Armstrong tallied 480, one point shy of the world's record for that number of trials.

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By Charles M. Pepper.

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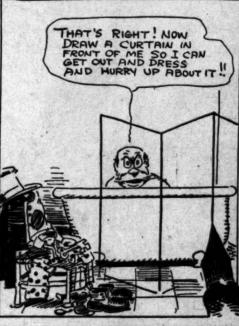
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BOOB CARTOONER!
HE COULD HAVE DRAWN
ME WITH MY CLOTHES ON
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AS EASY-NOW I'LL

ORTON GETS BONUS FROM FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Prograthing Indicates That Venice First Baseman Has ined a Two-Year Contract With St. Louis-Says He Will Finish Season in Venice-Talks With President Maier.

BY HARRY A. WILDIAMS,

EATON AND BOEHLING MAY NEVER PITCH AGAIN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TRICKY AT GOLF.

MARTES CELESTIALS NOT MANUE CLASS WITH THIS GOLFER.

ball, he surreptitiously dropped a half-crown directly in front of his oppo-nent's ball.

Some moments passed before Bob,

nified grab for the piece of money.

"A grand piece of luck, Sandy," exclaimed Bob. "Look what I've found."

"Ah, now, and did you," replied his opponent. "And, where did you find it?"

"Right there, alongside my ball."

"Td consider—r—r it a bit of har-rd luck," rejoined Sandy. "Til have to claim this hole; ye distur—r—bed an object lying in the bunker."

Paddy Dillon knocked out Young Green, four rounds.

Immy Arrozay defeated Louis Streicher, four rounds.

A Torres won over Machado, four rounds. Johnny Greenwood challenged the winner.

Barney Trayls from Sait Lake, T-Bone Riley's boy, was defeated by Louis Merrill, four rounds.

Beavers Take Another. (Continued from First Page.)

ick, and was caught at the plate. Higginbotham batting for Martinoni loubled in the fourth, and then strut-ed out of the place. His blow didn't ted out of the place. His blow didn't figure.

The Angels intended to score in the fifth, but their designs were frustrated by a measily infield fity. With one down, Wolter on second and Metzger on first, Maggert popped up a weak one that Redgers muffed. Wolter dashed along to third, and was out, Rodgers to Kores. Held ruled that Maggert was out for hitting an infield fity with men on first and second, which is in harmony with the rules. Thus, Rodgers was absoived from an error, and the side retired.

THE SQUEEZE.

ARKLAND, Sept. 10.—Oakland resting intered fits third consecutive shutout out over San Francisco in the mound in the seventh inning. Insality to solve Klawitter's delivery coupled with six disastrous bobbles contributed by the Seals at vital moment of the second second fits third consecutive shutout out over San Francisco in the mound in the seventh inning. Insality to solve Klawitter's delivery coupled with six disastrous bobbles contributed by the Seals at vital moment of the second second from an error, and the side retired.

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ARROZAY DEFEATS LOUIS STREICHER

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A good-sized crowd turned out to
see the fights at Jockey Kelly's St.
Ignatius Club held at No. \$24 Summit avenue. Jimmy Arrozay, the
newsboy champ, defeated Louis
Streicher, the 105-pound champ of the
laA.A.C. Arrozay floored Streicher in
the second round. The fight was fast
and snappy all the way.

With a little more experience this
Arrozay boy looks like a comer. The
main event between Charlie Woods

and-Louis Merrill was a one-sided afdefense and hard left. Following are the results in order:

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"RECORD SALES

FOR DINGLEY.

More than \$000 tickets to the Best Dingley benefit had been sold at 11 o'clock last night. Bill Ruess sold 400 tickets the man a chip back and a of the hole; for, although the bunker, the latter's \$500d lie and the player jot of distance with the clans of the sand. It long deliberation on the ty. Then, he fumbled in apparently an act of nerv."

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"Ah, now, and did you," replied his you find the player it a bit of harden from the less to the player in the pastime golf. They be the best to sell the winner.

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Al Torres won over Machado, four rounds. The winner.

Barney Trayis from Sait Lake, T-Bone Riley's boy, was defeated by Fighting Lee, four rounds.

Charles Woods was defeated by Louis Merrill, four rounds.

Manager Connie Mack of the Athletics holds to the opinion that it is best to sell tickets for two games in each city, between the teams playing for the world's championship this fall, since it is certain that these games must be played, and he is willing to four the world's championship this fall, since it is certain that these games was ball at a lie that meant of the same a chip back and a firm of the same a chip back and a firm of the same a chip back and a firm of the same a chip back and a firm of the same a chip back and a firm of the same a chip back and a firm of the same a chip back and a firm of the same a chip back and a firm of the same a chip back and a firm of the same a chip back and a firm of the same a chip back and a firm of the same a chip back and a firm of the same a

OAKS SHUT OUT SEALS THREE CONSECUTIVE GAMES

COLLEGE GOLF.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
GARDEN CITY (N. J.) Sept. 10.

ATRLETICS AT ANAHEIM ANAHEIM, Sept. 10.—With the re-

WOODLAND RACES.

(ST DIRECT WIRE—SECUCIVE DISPATCE.)
WOODLAND (Cal.) Sept. 10.—Fol

GRAND CIRCUIT.

Eight gollers, representing Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Feansylvania, survived the first day's play in the Anahelm High School at the annual individual championship competition of the Intercollegiate Golf Association, which consisted of a qualifier of the first champions and princeton two each, and Harvard and Princeton two each, while Pennsylvania's sole representation will pennsylvania's sole representation the first champion. John Dewitt and C. T.

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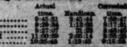
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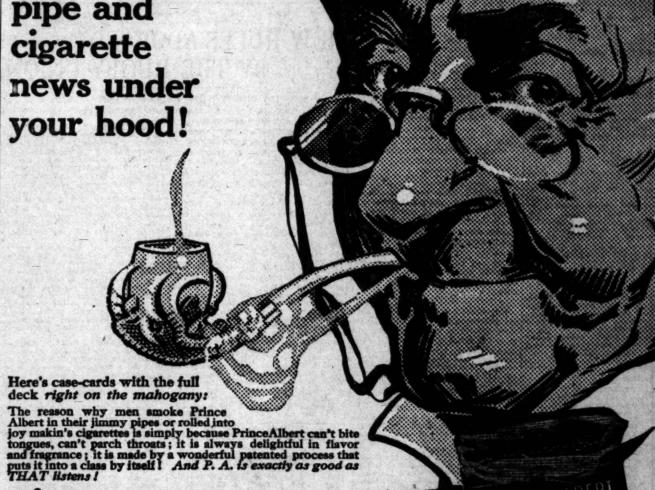
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SELMA PALEY HAS DOUBLE

Who Cuts Up Something Awful.

Movie Cowboys a Shock to Will Rogers.

Eleanita Sepulveda Goes on the Stage.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

ss Selma Paley, leading woma w York, this season, in a play se ted for her by Mr. Morosco. Said ins Paley yesterday:

suitable, that will probably be

By the by, Miss Paley has a do town. The young woman in que said to closely resemble the act d constantly poses as Miss a has caused the young man a lot of trouble by pur-ngs on credit in her name.

"But that's not the worst," said Miss Paley, "she dresses like me, and con-stantly appears after theater hours, irinking and dancing in public cares. We can't find out her name, but she's

When Forbes Robertson appears in os Angeles this winter he will bring ith him as his leading woman Miss aura Cowie, who comes heralded as beautiful woman and one of the lost promising of the younger Engsh actresses. Miss Cowie has alsady made her mark in London, in hakespearlan roles, notably Herdina in "A Midsummer Night's ream," Jessica in the "Merchant of emice," and Blanca in "Othello." he also appeared in George Fawcett's condon production of "The Great, shn Ganton."

"I went out with him to Edendale, to other day. They were pulling me awful atunts. Tom Mix got in stage coach, and stayed until they illed him out over a bank. Then mebody took a shot at him with a le. Real shot. Why he had Wilm Tell's son shipwrecked.

The bullet hit him on the Sheriff's ige and glanced off. I said: "None hat for mine. I'll just stick to my a two-a-day. There I haven't got thing to look out for but my lence, and I'm awful good at ring!"

Magnate's Daughter.

Little Arline Levy, who graces the Hippodrome bill this week, making a big hit, is the daughter of Arch Levy, who at one time was the dominating factor in Pacific Coast vaudeville. She is only a kid, but shows lots of ability.

Max Figman.

Max Figman is playing the leading plart in "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," for the J.A.C. Film Company.

Mrs. Leslie Carter is to appear in vaudeville at a near-by date. It is day announced she will probably visit this to city in the iwa.

r pictures at the Wood-next week, showing her capes in such case pro-

Harmonium! What!

A big four-thousand-dollar harmonium made its debut at Loew's Empress Theater, last night. A harmonium makes a noise like a giorified
orchestrion, and is manipulated by
means of a single keyboard. Mr.
John Tobias, a well-known musician
of the city, is the orchestrionist.

Concerts will be given on the instrument every day at 1:50 and 6:50
clock. It is the largest instrument
of the kind in the city.

At Newman of the Newmans Three, unicyclists at the Republic, is an Australian. He's going to leave for home Monday, intending to enlist and fight for his mether country.

He reckons he isn't taking many more chances in war than in that scary act of his.

Charles Klein, dramatist, thinks the war will be a good thing for Ameri-can drama, inasmuch as it will help in the development of national writers

Though Harry Mestayer now admits being in the fifth summer of his thirtieth year, he's still a matines idol. He will appear with the Princess Players, next week at the Mason, foregathering in off hours, at the Athletic Club, where he is expected to show a Beau Brummel wardrobe.

The second second second

No the Real Property lies

Harry James hasn't robbed cradle row for his new Orpheum act, but has ruthlessly invaded the convent. Eleanita Sepulveda. daughter of one of the most noted families of the old Spanish regime here, has a part in his new act, and she deserts the convent to philadelphia.



Burbankers recreating at Ocean Park. Left to right, Selma Paley, Thomas McLarnie, Mrs. Paley and Beatrice Nichols

O'NEILL MIDGET.

Tip O'Neill weighed ninety-eight pounds when he was catching 200-pound pitchers, who took a five-foot run and hurled the ball at him from fifty feet. Rusie was the fat, short-armed type, and so was Toad Ramsey. Michels, Tacks, Parrott, Scissors Foust were slim, lanky fellows.

So it doesn't seem to make much difference. It is the spirit in the man, rather than the size, that makes the hall players, even though Anson, when he released Hugh Duffy, remarked: "You are about seven inches and 100 pounds shy of being a great ball player."

Joe Rivers will leave this morning to fight Joe Mandot in New Orleans October 4. Rivers will be given no more fight dates in Los Angeles until he has won decisively from some

Willie Beecher will probably be matched with Harlem Tommy Mur-in San Francisco after his fight

Willie Beecher has beaten out Doyle's camp. He has no special Johnny Dundee for Doyle's camp as match in view.

Adeline Genee, too, at various arrows were a great success in a comedy?" I wasn't, I was rotten. Used the middle of 'em one night, by to the audience: 'I told 'em one and forgot my lines! What's sure they laughed." hat's the hardest thing to be with a rope?" I asked. Thy, the hardest thing to hed they they they hat's the hardest thing. Theodore Newman, general manager of the Clune enterprises, offers a unique treat to patrons of Clune's Augustian to the genial manager at Clune's Exclusive Theater for admission cards. NEW RULES ADOPTED BY THE RUGBY BY THE RUGBY I was rotten. Used week! Adeline Genee, too, at various appear in this city in a film production of "The Theat's of Destiny." Nat Goodwin will open in New York October 15, under Mr. Morosco's management, in Jack Lait's new play, "The Bohemian." Theodore Newman, general manager of the Clune enterprises, offers a unique treat to patrons of Clune's Augustian to visit the largest manufacturing plant for the making of motion picture cameras, films and parts may write to the genial manager at Clune's Exclusive Theater for admission cards. BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATED ANCISCO, Sept. 10.—A man team during and the complex of the clune and the complex of the clune's Exclusive Theater for admission cards. The dore of the Clune and the complex of the clune's Exclusive Theater for admission cards. The dore of the Clune and the complex of the clune's Exclusive Theater for admission cards. The dore of the Clune's Exclusive Theater for admission cards. The dore of the Clune's Exclusive Theater for admission cards. The dore of the Clune's Exclusive Theater for admission cards. The dore of the clune's Exclusive Theater for admission cards. The dore of the mids of the clune's Exclusive Theater for admission cards. The dore of the clune's Exclusive Theater for admission cards. The dore of the clune's Exclusive Theater for admission cards. The dore of the clune's Exclusive Theater for a complex of the clune's Exclusive Theater for the clune's Exclusiv BY THE RUGBY UNION.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

IN BIG LEAGUE.

San Francisco. Sept. 10.—A man team during the practice sea heated meeting of the Rugby Union of California tonight resulted in the passing of two new rules which in th

MAJOR CIRCUIT RUNTS COULD
MARE NINE OF GLANT RUS
RIDE RUSTLE.

SETTING CONTROLL SERVING AND CONTROLL SERVING S

the Los Angeles Club won the sixth flight, defeating J. H. Miles, by 3 and 2. That makes three definite wins for the South anyway, R. A. Fowler of the Midwick, and Robert Farquhar of Los Angeles, having won their respective flights wastands.

Fowler of the Midwick, and Robert Rob

on Monday. Lack of Suits the Trouble With Both.

MANY TOILERS

OUT FOR RUGBY

L.A. and Hollywood to Train

Coach Fritsch Tickled Over Manual Work.

Manual Arts was in the spotlight vesterday afternoon, holding the only serious Rugby practice of the day. Sults ran short out at Hollywood, and here were only forty to give out. The Los Angeles suits failed to show up at all. The Cliff Dwellers and Hillmer on Monday. 140 TOILERS OUT.

The field out at Manual Arts swarmed like a beehive. It was literally alive with players; while crowded around the sidelines from 300 to 500 students watched every action of Coach Fritsch, and the Teilers. One hundred and forty were out in suits. Forty-five were told to come back for suits today.

The practice was more strenuous than the one of the mechanics at Poly on Admission Day. The men were divided into five squads. Two of them consisted solely of new men—those who had not been in the Rugby class of last year.

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The cid men formed into teams and went through all the motions of Rugby except the tackling. The new men practiced at dribbling, picking up the ball on the run and running down the field on passing rushes.

One new man fell with a thud on his nose, attempting to scoop up the ball at top speed. A student on the sidelines let out a loud laugh and a sneer. Crach Fritsch was by his side that moment. The scoffer was ordered off the field and told that if he ever ventured on the field again he would get all that was coming to him. He slunk off amid a heavy silence.

REGULAR STUFF. REGULAR STUFF.

The old men—those who were on the Rugby squad of last year or in the Rugby class—formed into teams. The scrums locked and fought for the ball on the heel out. It was shot out to one set of backs or the other for a passing rush, while the backs whose scrum had failed them, bluffed at tackling. Now and then some one would get over-anxious and a tackle resulted.

ern California championship. New men must fill the many gaps. It is hard work ahead. They realize that. Don Stewart, who was expected to show up, failed to make his appear-ance. He was the Tollers' greatest all-round athlete. His absence cast

HILLMEN PLAY. HILLMEN PLAY.

Out at Hollywood Capt. Gooding directed the work of the forty. Coach Webster will not direct the Hillmen until Monday. Gooding kept the men about an hour and only the lightest practice was in order.

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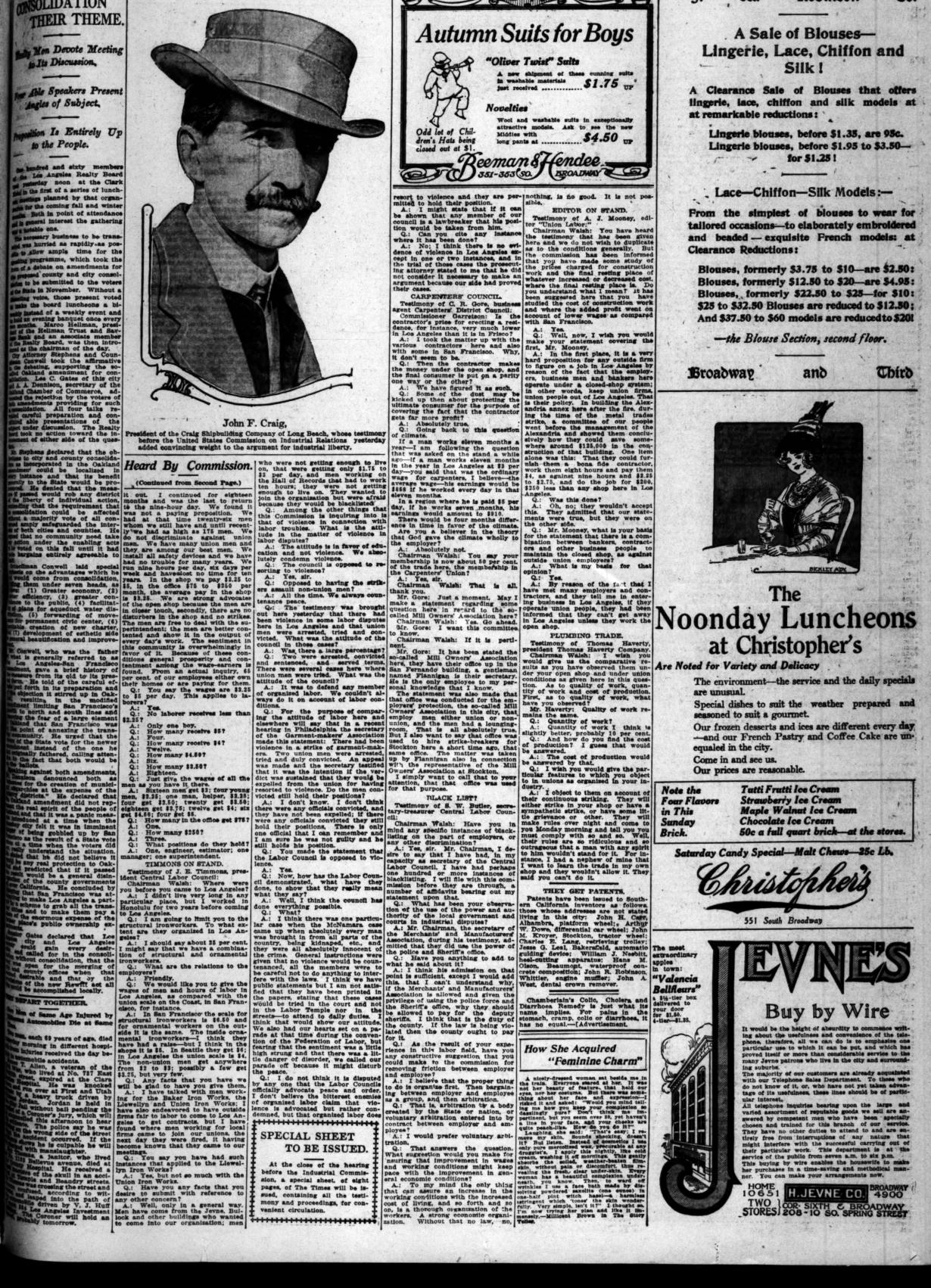
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PIMPLES AND SPOTS

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d340 So. California Ave., Chicago, Ill.—"About a year ago my face was full of pimples and red apots. & to sleep one night without itching was almost impossible. Some of the pimples would get big and red and if I touched them they would pain, while others would get white head; on them and when they broke open some matter came out. They would burn and itch and I scratched them so that sometimes they would break and bleed. That always caused them to be worse.

"I bought all kinds of salves and creams and I found out that they did me no good. I noticed the Cuticura Soap and Ointmest advertisement and I sent for a free sample. I started to use them that night. I went to the drug store and bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and some Cuticura Ointmest and I found the pimples were drying out. In two months I was well." (Signed) Chas J. Peck, May 7, 1914.

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ROMANCE BORN
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Several months ago the young couple picked the toadstools for a sunday dinner at the home of her grandfather, Rev. Stephen Gascoigne, of Stevenson avenue, believing that they were gathering mushrooms. Impediately the family was taken sick. They were rushed to the hospital and tephen Gascoignes wife died the roll-wing day.

For nearly a week Miss Simonson Por nearly a week Miss Simonson went about so they decided to post-owing day.

Because George Davis of No. 368 Worcester avenue, threatened to beat had send the sunday pour attendance. Rev. Mr. Gascoigne was married to a woman any years his junior and since that ne Miss Simonson, who had previately lived at his home, left and to stay at the home of her fundant to stay at the home of her fundance with the street her will leave the control of the control of the control of the came from Germany to settle his after the preparatory to building.

Torrance, where they will make it home.

DISTRIBUTES BREAD.

T. M. Gibson of Elizabeth street literally obeyed the Lord's Prayer, we us this day our daily bread, "causing to be distributed fifty the service of persons expected here during exercity and was cut on the head. One of his feet was bruised. The Pasadens Board of Trade is preparing to entertain the thousands of persons expected here during exercity and was cut on the feet car yesterday and was cut on the feet

TELLS WOMEN SWISS TO PEOPLE LOWER CALIFORNIA COUNTRY. There Saturday and Sunday. Entries are being received from the farmers and ranchers of Southern California for the agricultural products contests for silver loving cups that are to be awarded at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The Ocean Park pler is being decorated with cornstalks and will be given a certain giving a weird effect, on Saturday evening. Southern California for the Board of Trustees. Dr. Purcell, fortified by the knowledge that similar action has been upheld by the courts, advised the topard that after today barn fertilizer would not be allowed in the orchards. Dr. Purcell's attitude was that the fertilizer evening.

AN DIEGO, Sept. 10.—Mexico has awakened to the fact that emigration with the proper inducements will accomplish more for its welfare than conditions of the past. With the object in view of the upbuilding of Mexico, contracts have just been signed between the officials of the Mexican and Switzerland governments whereby, starting November 1, 1914, 5000 Swiss with their families will be completed to promise usely in the theory of the years, making a total of 50,000 men with families to add to the new depleted peninsula.

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"Merrily We Roll Along," down by the deep blue sea. Miss Ferol Penny practicing for the watermelon rolling contest to be held to morrow and Sunday in the Harvest Home Festival at Ocean Park.

HARVEST HOME FESTIVAL PLAN.

CEAN PARK TO HAVE HAPPY

OVER SUNDAY.

OCEAN PARK, Sept. 10 .- A harvest home festival, a revival of the old-fashioned county fair, is to be held

bonnets and straw hats of the farmer type will replace the Panamas and Baugkoks to which the beach is accustomed. The Ocean Park dance hall is to be the scene of a picturesque barn dance on Saturday night.

BARS BARN FERTILIZER,

San Gabriel Orchards Must Not Be Breeding Place of Flies and Disease Says City Health Officer. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] SAN GABRIEL, Sept. 10 .-

to take the place of the one-step and tango, which at present have the call with the society folk at the beach resorts.

Special arrangements are being made to park the automobiles on that night, as many of the farmers and ranchers of Southern California, it is believed, will motor to Ocean Park for the occasion.

"Rube" costumes are being chosen for the band, and the old-time melodies will supplant the newer rags. Sun-

ON EASTBOUND STEAMERS.

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Sound, via San Francisco, the news schedule of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company is in effect. The Nevadan will complete her cargo for New York with the addition of 1000 tons of Southern California products. The reduction of east-bound rates has resulted in a wonderful increase in business. All steamers are taking full cargoes notwithstanding that the tonnage of this big fleet has been practically doubled by the opening of the Panama Canal. Wines and dried and canned fruits constitute the bulk of the shipments from here.

Since the new rates went into effect the allotment of cargo space for this port has been doubled. Heretofore

SMASHING AUTO WRECK, YET NO ONE IS INJURED.

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SANTA ANA, Sept. 10.—Two automobiles collided at the foot of the grade on the Newport Beach road and though both were badly smashed up and one man was thrown down a twenty-foot embankment, not one of the six men concerned was seriously injured.

O. J. Thacker, a salesman for the Los Angeles Milling Company, was driving from Newport Beach in a Buick. Coming down the grade in a Studebaker were W. Grant Brown of Brea, A. J. Kelley and A. J. Sproul of Fullerton, C. L. McGill of La Habra, and J. B. Butler of Chico. Thacker mas injured for the windshield. He most of the wholes, large and for the langing to the wheel. Brown took Thacker into Newport Beach and Studebaker were W. Grant Brown of Brea, A. J. Kelley and A. J. Sproul of Fullerton, C. L. McGill of La Habra, and J. B. Butler of Chico. Thacker was intoxicated. He so stated in Justice Fullerton's court to-day when he was fined \$100 and had his license to drive a car taken from his l

ISLAND SANDS BED OF STARS.

Embryo "Movie" Actresses Play Leading Roles.

Launch Goes Aground and Is Sent to Dry-Dock.

Parent Teachers and School

LONG BEACH, Sept. 10.—Having slept last night on the sands at Ter-

ged 14, No. 639 Nineteenth street;

were tired of their life at San Pedro and were told by some boys that they could easily "get on" at one of the movie factories in Los Angeles.

They intended to walk from their home to Los Angeles by way of Long Beach, mustering not a cent between them. Breakfastless, they awoke shivering from the cold sands of Terminal Island and made toward this city, Officers Chorn and Harris receiving them on this side of the draw bridge. Their parents came from San Pedro later and escorted them home.

says was made by Mrs. Dennis, who is alleged to have struck him with her purge. Mrs. Dennis was arrested and released on \$25 bail by Justice Brayton. It is said that the trouble arose over an old co-partnership between the parties.

NOREASED ASSESSMENT.

Alhambra Is Million and Half Larger Than Last Year in Property Val-untions—Red Cross Branch. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE] ALHAMBRA, Sept. 10.—City offi-

lant over the increase of more than a million and a half dollars in the city's valuation in the past year. B. B. Cartwright has recently finished the work of assessing the city property in order that the tax rate for the ensuing year may be established.

Non-operative property shows an increase in value amounting to \$1,303,964 for 1914; the increase for operative property for the year is \$229,030, making a total increase of value amounting to \$1,532,994.

RED CROSS BRANCH.

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RED CROSS BRANCH.

Initial steps were taken yesterday at the home of Mrs. J. O. Woods toward the organization of a branch of the Red Cross Society in this city. The project, which it is anticipated will fill a long-felt need, is being fostered by Mrs. Addison Roache, Mrs. Henry Skinner, Miss Francis Hannon, Mrs. H. J. Hogle, Mrs. W. F. Marmion, Mrs. Burns and Mrs. J. C. Eads.

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ALL STREET TALKS PEACE; MONEY MARKET IMPROVES.

SOLDIERS' HOME DEATHS.

debts in London and Paris, the belief is till prevails that a round amount of gold, probably not less than \$35,000,000, will be shipped to Ottawa in connection with the city's obligations. Cables and demand on London rose above yesterday's quotations late in the day after an early period of ease. Despite the cleans of the Stock Exchange, bankers believe that a ready market will be found for such of the New York City notes as may not be sold abroad. The notes have the advantage of constituting collateral for government deposits or for any State or municipal deposits requiring collateral.

Among the day's routine items was the August tonnage statement of the United States Steel Corporation, showing a very moderate increase in unified orders and a further decrease in idle-car equipment, due to cropmoving demands from the South and Southwest.

Some of the leading railroads, including the Pennsylvania system, announce additional curtailments of passenger service.

News from London was almost altogether favorable, although the Bank of England failed to reduce its rate of the stream of the surface of the stream of the surface of the stream of the surface of the sur



[SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Wheat, spot irregular; hops, steady. Hides, steady; wool, steady.

New York Dairy Market.
[SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
NEW YORK. Sept. 10.—Butter and cheese unchanged. Eggs.—Firm.

IMPERIAL VALLEY RESORT. Laguna Mountain Reserve Leased for Summer Camps in Cooler Re-

The Dawn.

Business: Money, Stocks, Bonds-Trade-Local Produce Market-Citrus Market.

per box; cuoumbers, 35@45 per lux; picking cucumbers, 1.0@.135 per lux; horseradish, 12@13; summer squash, 30 @55 lug; crooked neck scuash, 25@35 hie; cromatoes, 14@50 lug; crooked neck scuash, 25@35 hie; cromatoes, 14@50 lug; celery, 50@60 dozen, string beans, 5@6; eggplant, 3@5½; green squar corn, 60@65 box; field corn, 150 @1.80 sack; cauliflower, 1.10@1.25 per doz; okra, 6@7; Lima beans, 3½ % 4. POTATOES — Northern Burbanka, 1.45@1.50 cwt.: Shimas, 1.55@1.60 hie; Lompoes, 2.10@2.15; sweets, 70@75 lug; 2.00@2.25 seck.

BEANS—Pink. No. 1, 5.75; Ladv Washington, 5.75; small whites, 6.50; do., 200-1½%, lbs, 5.75; D. C. cooking, 24-5z, 1.80; Worcester brand, Ivory Washington, 5.75; small whites, 6.50; do., 200-1½%, lbs, 6.75; Limas, No. 1, 8.00; Garvannas, 8.00@8.50; black eyes, 8.00; lentils, 8.00 @10.00.

ONIONS AND CHILE—Strings, 15; loose, 14; chile telpins, 1.00 lb; ground chile, 10@12; Japanese, 6.00; do., 200-1½ lb; sacks, 4.75; do., 5.50; do., 5.5

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SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

No responsibility has been fixed for the city in litigation over the faulty work on the concrete base.

Mr. MacKay was instructed to per-

No responsibility has been fixed for the faulty work on the concrete base for paving in the Third-street tunnel, but official tests of the cement are to be made at once.

The Council decided yesterday to furnish \$3500 a month to the Aqueduct Power Bureau and to practice the most rigid economy in all other departments to secure these funds.

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INSTRUCTIONS ON TOWELS.

Economy is the watchword at the City Hall, and therewith has been postponed by the City Council until December 31, in order to allow the various factions to get together on a compromise.

Announcement was made at the City Hall yesterday that the Pacific Electric and Los Angeles Railway Corporation have secured the lands necessary for the construction of an overhead crossing at Vernon avenue and Long Beach avenue on the crosstown line.

A judge severely censured a man who sought to break his father's will because he provided for his house-keeper with whom it is alleged that he was unduly familiar. He does not even know his own daughters.

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The board yesterday issued its formal instructions, closing them with the paper before using.

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MAN WHO WOULD BREAK FATH-ER'S WILL CENSURED.

Judge Says if His Parent and Housekeeper Were Unduly To Housekeeper Were Unduly Friendly That He Did the Right Thing in

Bert D. Carle, who failed to break the will of his father, O. C. Carle, who had left the bulk of his \$22,000 estate to his housekeeper, Mrs. Ray rison in the trial of the contest yesterday, in denying a nonsuit. Toward the close of the sensational case t

bowed head. His wife, sitting behind him, sobbed aloud.

Following Mr. Jensen's solemn promise to look after his family, Judge Jackson invited the couple into his chambers. There, after a half hour of earnest talk, the judge emerged smiling, Mrs. Jensen had forgiven and promised to forget. The two left for San Bernardino last evening, where the brakeman expects to begin life anew.

of payments on taxes, and then followed the decision to curtail every possible expense so as to supply the needs of the aqueduct power project."

NOTHING TO SAY.

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-Models by our designer, idealized on her trip to Paris, of Parisian creations which were held in Paris at the outbreak of hostilities. Models which she sketched and has reproduced with the artlessness of Art which only French designers like herself can give—an advance Autumn Opening Display of surpassing interest and importance—exclusive Hats, all graceously reposing in

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-Handsome hats of Lyons velvet, others of crushed plush, silks and novelty fabrics some with the new ostrich pompons from the center of which stands a long burnt-ostrich stick-up.

-Many have the metallic trimmings and others show artistic arrangements of delicate toned fitch. In fact, a touch of fur is sure to be seen on ever so many models. Models, in buckeye brown, prune, olive, purple and ashen brown—among the very newest shades.



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